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Established 1887

Japan, in Pact With U.S., Vows Trade Gap Cut

By William Chapman

TOKYO, Jan. 13 (WP).-Japan promised today to sharply cut balance of trade surplus and said it was strive to eventually be out the surplus completely.

v. Winding up a heetic two days of negotiations with U.S. officials, an also agreed formally to accept a deficit in its current accounts

It also promised to reduce tariffs and make other changes in hing patterns in ways that would give foreign countries the same opportunities to sell products in

Robert Strauss

'ance Sees

anal Pacts'

latification

JEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Sec-

e yesterday that the Senate

he wound up a two-day tour

ich he sought to rally public

two-thirds of the 100-member

Mr. Vance's speaking tour took

m to West Virginia. Kentucky d Louisiana, three states in

run strongly against ratifica-

nal to Panama in 2000.

ere was against the treaty.

Byrd Supports It

Meanwhile, in Washington, Sen-

e Majority Leader Robert Byrd,

in the best interests of the

nited States, and he promised to ork for their approval.

authously optimistic that the

Sen. Byrd's announcement aug-

on's feeling that momentum on

ne issue is finally moving in its

The majority leader's declara-

on of support followed by a week

mended. Sen. Byrd said that he

o tell him his decision. Although

3aker, Sen. Byrd said he expect-

reaty language that both support.

ient Carter and Gen. Omar Torlios the Panamanian leader, say-

ug that the new treaties guar-

inter the United States' right to

defend the neutrality of the canal

with military force and assure

priority passage through the canal

to U.S. warships in an emergency.

Sen, Byrd said at a press con-

ference: "The treaties are the best

means of assuring continued ac-

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

Spain Chamber Kills

Anti-Execution Bill

Chamber of Deputies yesterday
Triected by a vote of 133 to 128 MADRID, Jan. 13 (AP).—The

Density. Eleven deputies ab-

a processal to abolish the death

Last month, the Senate also

rejected a similar proporal from

a group of independent Socialist

senators. The death penalty was

abolished by the constitution of

1931, during the republic. But it

was restored after the late Gen-

eralissimo Francisco Franco Wod

That is the language of a communiqué issued Oct. 14 by Presi-

ed to work with the minority eader to find a way to add some

ie declined to speak for Sen.

-W. Va., declared today that

figure He predicted "a difficult battle"

the Senate but said he was

ented the Carter administra-

upport the treaties if they were

and phoned Sen. Baker in Brazil

eaties will be approved."

rection,

... Southern and Border states in

port for the pact.

will be mifficient votes

Japan as Japanese companies have in overseas markets. The pledges were contained in a joint statement by U.S. and Japanese trade negotiators who contended that it heralded a

new era of peaceful trade rela-tions between the two countries. Robert Strauss, the special U.S. trade representative, said at a press conference that the agreement marked a major "change in direction" on the trade front.

"We haven't solved all of the problems but we have defined them and we will begin a new process which will strengthen our relationship," Mr. Strauss said.

He acknowledged that the agreement had not eliminated the protectionist movements in the U.S. Congress that seek to cut back sharply on Japanese imports that compete with U.S. products.

But he said that "those pro-tectionist forces would have raged much stronger if we had not come here." He called the agreement "a more far-reaching result it on I had anticipated."

. Early-Morning Agreement The agreement was reached in an unusual hargaining session at nearly 2 am today after both sides had indicated there might be no agreement, Japanese negotiators had complained that the ary of State Cyrus Vance United States was demanding too many specific promises and was reinctant to commit itself on d ratify the Panama Canal paper to a policy of eliminating trading surpluses and accepting the possibility or deficits in comratify the treaty," Mr. Vance

It was at a dinner party given by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mans-field that the two sides agreed on the final language. As late as 1:30 a.m., it was understood, Mr. Strauss told the Japanese Ratification requires approval there would be no agreement unless his language was accepted. Sources on both sides said later that at that point Japan made

tich public opinion is believed The U.S. has complained for months about Japan's growing trade surplus—its current acn of the agreements, which alld turn over operation of the counts surplus. This year it is expected to be between \$10 billion Mr. Vance received friendly and \$12 billion. ceptions at each stop despite sessments that public sentiment

Japanese Reluctant

The key phrase was one that pledged Japan to a policy of achieving "equilibrium," or an end to the current accounts surplus. Japan had refused during week of working-level talks here to include that word in any agreement, claiming that as a nation dependent on foreign trade it could not publicly proclaim a date by which it would wipe out its surplus.

There were different interpretations, however, as to how tightly it bound Japan to a specific time for reaching that goal. The United States wanted it pinned to the Japanese fiscal year, which begins in April, 1979, but the final version said in 1979 "and thereafter." Japanese sources claimed that the addition of the word thereafter meant there was no obligation to attain that target in that fiscal year.

statement by Sen. Howard laker ir. R.-Tenn., the Senate increit, leader, that he could The final language states that fiscal year "1979, and thereafter, under present international economic conditions, all reason-(Continued on Page 9. Col. 8)



A 150-year-old pier in Margate, England, stands in splendid isolation amid picturesque, choppy waves. A large section of the pier is missing, torn up and smashed during the severe storms that lashed Europe.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Europe's worst storm of the winter moved south today, leaving 27 persons either dead or missing in Britain, sparling roads and blocking travel in France, Switzerland, Italy and northern Spain, and raising havoc with shipping in the Atlantic and the Mediter-

As the storms, with winds of up to 80 miles an hour, moved slowly across the English Channel and North Sea toward Europe, parts of many coastal were still under water. The Thames River was with in

foot of overflowing in London. Walls along the river were raised by two feet four years ago. Experts sai dthat the city had narrowly escaped a flood. Britain's insurance association

27 Dead, Missing in Britain As Storm Heads South

estimated damage in the country at £21 million (\$40 million). Seventeen persons were feared dead after three ships sank in the North Sea; at least seven died in storm-related accidents woman died in her flooded home, a man was killed in a climbing accident in the lake district and a man died while walking in the Scottish High-

Three bodies were found after the 500-ton Greek vessel, Sea Diamond, sank off the fishing port of Lowestoft, 120 miles northeast of London. Four crew

members were missing. The crew had radioed that the vessel was foundering in 75 mph winds.

The 461-ton Dutch coaster, Holmar 1, sank in 20-foot seas, 50 miles off Flamborough Head, on Humberside. The Dutch destroyer, Gronningen, found the body of one of the five crew members. It was feared that the others had also died since the ship's only life boat was found with no one aboard.

The five crew members of the 498-ton Cypriot ship, Gloriosa, were also missing. The ship was reported to have sunk while bound for King's Lynn, 100 miles northeast of London. Two men were killed in a

hus on an ice-covered road near Nottingham, 125 miles northwest of London. Another man was killed after winds knocked him off his motorcycle in Nor-

Pleasure piers along the east and southwest coasts were wrecked or damaged by the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

collision between a car and a folk County.

The Margate lifeboat, which has rescued many sailors in the Channel had to be rescued itself after the storm destroyed its pier in the town of Margate. Experts were flown onto the lifeboat by helicopter and launched the craft, the Royal National Lifeboat Institute said. In Chamonix, France, police re-

Military Talks in Cairo Reported Deadlocked

Sadat Cites Danger to Peace Move at 'Decisive Stage'

By Park to U.S. Investigators

SEOUL, Jan. 13 (UPI).-Mil- ed as having received things of

CAIRO, Jan. 13 (UPI).--President Anwar Sadat said today that his Middle East peace initiative was in danger, and the deadlocked Egyptian - Israeli peace talks in Cairo recessed indefi-

"The peace process is passing through a decisive stage, or is in danger," Mr. Sadat said in Aswan after a meeting with Brit-ish Prime Minister James Calla-

Earlier, a deadlook over the question of Israeli cettlements in the occupied Sinai forced ajournment of military negotiations be-tween the two countries defense ministers. The Egyptian minister, Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamasy, said that the decision of when to reconvene the talks would depend on the outcome of negotiations on the foreign min-

isters' level next week. The foreign ministers' meeting, set to begin in Jerusalem Monday, will focus on sharp disagreements over the question of a Palestinian

Mr. Sadat said that the twin issues of Israeli settlements and 'self-determination for the Palestinians" were the cause of the current danger to a peace initiavisit to Jerusalem seven weeks

Israeli Defense Minister Gen. Feer Weizman had flown home earlier today for consultations with his government. Mr. Sadat said that a report

in the Jerusalem Post indicating that he was ready to accept an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai in stages was misleading "I said

the last phase of the withdrawal, but nothing more." Mr. Badat said. "Our land is sacred," he declared, stressing that he did not

mean to imply he was softening Egyptian demands the settlements be folded. Asked to comment on reports

lionaire businessman Tongsun

Park has given U.S. investigators

"a lot of names" of U.S. con-

gressmen and senators linked to

the Korean payoff scandal, a

first interrogation sessions said

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y.,

said he felt "disgrace" at hearing about the conduct of ranking

U.S. officials as he sat in on

the questioning of the 42-year-

ritory, a lot of names," Rep.

Caputo said at the end of to-

day's three-hour afternoon ses-sion. "And Mr. Park had an-

swers for all of them-different

Rep. Caputo said he did not

"But I will say that there were

know how truthful Mr. Park had

an awful lot of people mention-

answers for different people."

"We recovered a lot of ter-

old rice dealer.

congressman who attended the

of partial agreement by the two

that the settlements could be sides on an issue of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's recent peace plan, Mr. Sadat said: Believe me. I do not remember all the 26 or 27 points of the Israeli plan. Naturally in any negotiations there are points of agreement and points of disagree-

But he made it clear the two main issues-Israeli withdrawal

substantial value from Mr. Park,

said the member of the House

Ethics Committee, which, in-dependently of the U.S. Justice

Department's probe here, is also

Large Amounts

bers of the Senate... Some very substantial amounts of money,

meaningful amounts of money...

There were some who he denied

having any relationship with,"

The congressman, who attend-

ed both the morning and after-

noon interrogation sessions, said that Justice Department pros-

tioning at a swift pace.

"Members of Congress, mem-

investigating the scandal

Rep. Caputo said.

of both sides." Cairo talks, military officials said 'A Lot of Names' Said Given

there had been general agreement on the principle of dividing the Sinai into three zones under an eventual peace accord. Before his departure from

Cairo and on his return to Tel Aviv, Gen. Weizman said "problems" and a "serious gap" existed between the Egyptian and Israeli

But Gen, Weizman confirmed that the two countries agreed on dividing the Sinal into a demilitarized zone. a buffer zone possibly manned by UN peace-keepforces, "and a zone which

The sources said the agreement was "not a major achievement," altough it marked a moderate Israeli concession. Previously, the Israelis insisted, publicly at least, that Egyptian troops should not advance from their present positions west of the Mitla and Gidi

ecutors Paul Michel and John Kotelly were pushing the ques-Under the 1975 military disengagement agreement, the Egypt-lan and Israeli armies in Sinai "I think this was a survey today," Rep. Caputo said. "The plan of interrogation is to cover rough-

and Palestinian self-determination-remained unsolved. Mr. Sadat said that Mr. Callaghan, who was expected to report on the results of the talks

in Aswan to President Carter on returning to London later today, was not serving as a mediator in the Egyptian-Israeli move for peace, but simply as "a friend Despite the deadlock in the

the Egyptian Army will go back

are separated by a buffer zone, manned by UN troops and in-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U.S. 'Blackmail' Is Seen by Reds In Italian Crisis

ROME. Jan. 13 (UPI).—The Italian Communist party con-demned the United States today for what it termed "grotesque-interference in Italian affairs but said that such U.S. "blackmant" could only win more votes for the party.

At the Chigi Palace, Premier Giulio Andreotti conferred with

his Cabinet in what was expected to be its last session before the collapse of his 17-month-old minority Christian Democratic government. Leaders of the Con-

munists, Socialists and two other parties seeking to bring down the government are planning to meet mally ask him to resign.

In a surprise move, Mr. Andreotti named new heads of Italy's three civilian and military secret service and counterintelpointments stunned political ob-servers, who noted that Mr. Andreotti is expected to hand his resignation to President Giovanni Leone on Monday.

The Communist party, which has kept Mr. Andreotti in power with indirect support, decided to topple the Andreotti government after the Christian Democrats rejected its efforts to win a share of government power.

The Christian Democratic stand as followed resterday by a U.S. State Department statement expressing strong opposition to Communist participation in the

Italian government.

The State Department today issued an additional note in answer to questions on why the

administration believes the Italian Communist party does 'not share democratic values and interests," as yesterday's policy statement asserted. "There are many indications,

among which are the party's un-democratic internal procedures. its belief that Soviet-style state socialism is better than Western systems, and the behavior of other Communist parties once in

Leninist Allegiance

"If you want to see what the PCI believes in," said the note issued by the department's press office, "you might consult the Sera by party President Luigi which reaffirmed the

Leninist allegiance of the party. Yesterday's Washington declaration caused an uproar among Italy's leftists and substantial embarrassment to the faltering Christian Democrats.

"This interference by the Americans is inadmissible," Communist party Politburo member Glancarlo Pajetta said. "This American hope of seeing 'a diminution of Communist in-

flunce' is even grotesque. "It was this kind of threat and intervening blackmail that contributed to the Communist par-

ty's winning the faith of 34 per cent of the Italian electorate," Mr. Pajetta said, referring to the 1976 elections, "Percentagewise, this is higher than the little more than 25 per cent of American citizens who voted for Jimmy Carter.

"But even more serious is the suspicion that, after the statements on the French trip which gave rise to scorn and protest from public opinion in that country, the Americans could still wish to slap the Italiansobviously considering it a country which doesn't have the right to be sensitive about its independence," Mr. Pajetta said,

"We who are against any limited sovereignty, protest," he

The Christian Democrats themselves greeted the State Department declaration with embarrass-

ment and a certain coldness. There are things that have never been a help to us in un-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

Major Gains Seen in Talks In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Jan. 13 (AP).—Rhodesian whites are to be given 28 seats in a proposed 100-member Parliament dominated by blacks as part of a compromise formula reached among participants in talks here this week, the newspaper Rhodesia. Herald reported today.

The independent newspaper described agreement between black and white leaders on the point legislature as a "breakthrough."

The negotiators are expected to resume on Monday formal plenary settlement discussions, which were recessed last week to enable delegation leaders to overcome the deadlock.

The talks had been stalled over Prime Minister Ian Smith's demand that one-third of the seats be reserved for whites under a new majority-rule constitution being worked out at the talks.

Initial Offer The black leaders-Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chi-

rau-initially agreed to offer only one-fifth of the seats. But they did agree in principle to Mr. Smith's demand for a blocking mechanism, or yeto, in Parliament against the removal of the safeguards for whites that

Mr. Snith is seeking in the new constitution Mr. Smith himself has agreed in principle to one-man, one-vote elections leading to black majority rule in return for monciad constitutional guarantees for the

The compromise formula reached in five rounds of informal sessions ending yesterday provides the whites with 28 per cent of the the seats and a veto against changes to constitutional clauses, black and white sources said.

Time Is Issue The resumed formal talks Monday are expected to focus on the length of time that safeguards for white rights should remain in the Constitution, the

Rhodesia Herald reported. Mr. Smith is expected to ask for at least the life of two parliamentary sessions or eight years -whichever is longer, the news-

paper said. Without this condition, the -whichever is longer-the newsthat a black government could call a snap election immediately after independence and - with electoral backing - remove the

Brazil Accepts Tighter A-Curbs

THE HAGUE, Jan. 13 (Reuters).-Brazil has agreed to demands by the Netherlands, West Germany and Britain for tighter nuclear safeguards over an international deal in which its uranium will be enriched here in the 1980s, the Dutch Foreign

Ministry said today. The three countries, partners in the enrichment project, agreed to make a joint approach to Brazil because of Dutch concern about the risk of the uranium being used to make nuclear EHOGES.

The Foreign Ministry said details of the safeguards arrangement would be announced later.

Outlook for the Reform in U.S. Taxation of Its Overseas Citizens

By Robert Sines

As the second session of the revised law takes effect.

the House bill would probably get quick approval both by his committee and by the Senate. During the last year, a general agreement developed in Congress that the foreign.

tion's fallure to put forward a

until late in the year. By that time, the House and

the Senate were mired in debate over energy and Social Security bills and the 911 issue was put

to confront the problems of how to tax U.S. citizens working abroad, it appears to have a choice of four approaches, It can: • Return to the version of

before the tax reform was Vote into effect the Reform Act provisions that reduce the income exclusion from \$20,000 (\$25,000 for Americans working overseas more than three years)

to \$15,000; tax earnings in

excess of the excluded amount

at the higher rates that would apply if the exclusion were not made; make foreign taxes paid on the excluded amount ineligible for deduction in computing an individual's U.S. income

Adopt legislation along the

· Accept something similar to a tentative Treasury Department proposal that would give taxpayers overseas a choice between a \$15,000 exclusion or special deductions for housing and education.

first is the least likely to be adopted. Conversations with members of Congress and support for such action. A bill to repeat the 911 provi-

introduced in the House. The second option, allowing

the 1976 act's language to stand unchanged, also is unlikely, in private conversations with congressmen and staff mem-

But despite strong support for revision of the 1976 law, the option could be adopted by default. To take any of the other courses open to it, legislation must be passed by the Congress and signed by the President. But the 1976 law's language would be kept in effect if Congress did not act. This is what happened in the Senate to the bill to delay the reform provisions late last year.

inaction on the matter are considered small, since Congress is expected to begin work on the legislation early in the term with ample time to iron out differences, such a possi-bility of implementation by

Since the chances for either of the first two options appear remote, it is considered likely

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (IRT).-The question of how to tax U.S. citizens working abroad will probably be settled this year, and although the details remain unclear the broad outlines of the reform are beginning to take shape.

95th Congress nears, most indicators point to a phaseout of the current exclusion of some income and its replacement with a series of special deductions. There also are signs that Congress will delay further the implementation of the 1976 Tax Reform Act's Section 911-05 foreign-source income-until the Such a delay was voted by the House last year but never reached the Senate floor. Re-

cently, Rep. Al Uliman, D-Ore.,

chairman of the House Ways

and Means Committee, said that

his panel is scheduled to act on

another delay measure soon after Congress returns on Jan. 24, with permanent revisions of Section 911 to be worked out later in the year. A Senate Finance Committee source said that a companion measure to

income provisions of the taxreform law would have a strongly adverse effect on U.S. companies and citizens overseas and would exacerbate this country's problems with its trade and payments imbalances. A variety of circumstancesincluding the complexity of the issue, the number of other major proposals lacing Congress and the administra-

Special Deductions Are Seen Likely to Replace Fixed Exemption tax-reform program as scheduled—delayed attempts to deal with the Section 911 problem

As Congress again prepares

Section 911 that was in effect begun.

lines proposed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and accepted late last year by the Senate Finance Committee. It would replace the 911 exclusion with special deductions for housing, education and cost-of-living

Of those four options, the

Capitol Hill staffers during the last year turned up virtually no

sions of the reform law was introduced a year ago by Sen, Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla. It died. unsupported, in committee and the idea was never brought up again. No similar measure was

There is a growing consensus on the Hill, which by all indications includes a majority of both houses, that the provisions of the tax reform bill are. too harsh and must be revised. This sentiment is reflected by the overwhelming vote for a delay in those provisions in the House and in the Senate Finance Committee as well as

While the chances of further default does exist.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Pakistan Eyes Return to U.K. World Group

Callaghan and Zia Discuss the Move

LAHORE, Pakistan, Jan. 13 (Reuters).—This country's possible return to the British Commonwealth was discussed during British Prime Minister James Callaghan's visit here and Paki-stan's military ruler, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, said today that his regime may take

"a second look" at the question. Mr. Callaghan left earlier today, after a two-day visit, for talks in Egypt with President Anwar Sadat on the latest developments in the search for peace in the Middle East.

Pakistan quit the Commonwealth in 1972 over the secession from its national entity of East Pakistan, which became Bangladesh. Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. now being held on a charge of murdering one of this political opponents has been accused in recent press reports of taking

monwealth as a publicity stunt. The Moslem League, the largest of the eight parties in the Pakistan National Alliance, is the latest body to call for a new look at the decision to leave the

View of Everybody

Gen. Zia told newsmen after Mr. Callaghan's departure: "Everybody seems to feel that Pukistan should perhaps have a second look at this question."

The Pakistani leader said that in any decision on an application to rejoin the Commonwealth. the key factors should be a consensus in Pakistan and the views of the Commonwealth countries.

He added that the majority of Pakistanis-both those in this country and the quarter-million in Britain—the press and the Commonwealth's member countries appeared willing.

Mr Callaghan ended his visit. part of a 10-day tour of South Asia, with sightseeing and spent an hour watching a cricket match between a touring English

Vance Sees Ratification

(Continued from Page 1) cess to the canal and use of the canal-and that is our primary

concern."

He said he had been "impressed by the good faith exhibited by the Panamenians" since the treaties were signed last year. His 1977 trip to Panama left him "more hopeful and confident about that country's future politi-He noted that Gen. Torrijos had abrogated "certain repressive laws" in Panama after he and other senators had complained about them.

"Ratification of the treatles would be consistent with our own role as a leader among nations," the majority leader declared. "It is particularly important for our relations with Latin America and should open a new era of mutual interest and mutual trust and cocperation . . . Given the history of the canal and the principles of our country, the treaties are in our interest, and ratification is the right step to take."

Korchnoi Hints Delay of Match

BELGRADE, Jan. 13 (UPI).-Victor Korchnoi, the new chal-lenger to the world chess crown, threatened today to hold up his title match with world cham-pion Anatoli Karpov unless Soviet authorities allow his wife and son to emigrate.

But Mr. Korchnoi, 46, who defected to the West from the So-viet Union in 1976 but left his family in Leningrad, also sald that he is determined to play and defeat Mr. Karpov, a Ecviet citizen, as a political challenge. Mr. Korchnoi defeated former world champion Boris Spassky, 40, in a semifinal match vesterday, and is scheduled to play Mr. Karpov, 26, in August

"This is a threat," he said. "Something must be done about my family's abnormal situation. I cannot play while this continues. They are desperate. They cannot work. They are simply

Aeroflot in Cyprus

NICOSIA Jan 13 (Reuters).--Cyprus and the Soviet Union today signed a protocol giving the Saviet strline Aeroflot the right to operate scheduled flights here, the Cypriot news agency CNA reported.



1 Million DM Belohnung

Forlani, adding that the Wash-

ington statement had caught

The Christian Democrats were

also surprised by the return to

Italy of U.S. Ambassador Richard

Gardner and the thinly veiled

threats made in his arrival state-

Mr. Gardner, who was recalled

to Washington Tuesday for urgent

consultations on the Italian

crisis, said that U.S.-Italian

tions were under review because

He also said that the progress

of "mutually beneficial programs"

between Italy and the United States was reviewed during his

On his return to Rome, Mr.

Gardner scoffed at Mr. Pajetta's

accusation of U.S. interference

and charges that Washington has

a doctrine of "limited sover-

Florida Makes

Child's Play

Of Marriage

TALLAHASSEE, Pla., Jan.

13 (AP).-When the state le-

gislators recently made it

easier for people to marry,

The measure repealed major

sections of the state's mar-

riagfe-license law. And, in so

riage-license law. And, in so

doing, eliminated the minimum

ages-18 for boys, 16 for gorsi

-at which minors may get a

license with parental ap-

Without the statutory

limits, the state reverts to the

English common-law, which

recognized marriage of these

Hernando County officials

said they already have issued

licenses to 14 and 15-year-old

girls who had parental ap-

State Sen. Lori Wilson not-

ed: "We certainly will have

to go back and undo some

N.Y. Complaints

Than Subsonics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UPI).

The Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration said today there were

fewer complaints in New York

during December about noise from the Concorde supersonic

airliner than there were about

In its first monthlong report

on SST noise monitoring at Kennedy International Airport.

the FAA said that the 90 Concorde flights to New York City

last month drew 349 telephoned

complaints. By contrast, it said.

there were 395 complaints on

continue to be significantly

lower than those measured for

Concorde operations at Dulles

[Airport in Washington] be-

cause the aircraft makes an im-

mediate left turn over Jamaica

Bay and away from Howard

Beach," the FAA said,

"Departure noise levels at JFK

other craft.

10. The voices of children.

(Another good reason to call home.)

An international call is the next best thing to being there.

the roars of subsonic jetliners.

Fewer on SST

things we've done."

provaL

as young as 7.

they had not figured on mai

ing it easier for children.

Washington consultations.

bilateral and multilateral rela-

him by surprise.

of the situation.

ment.

Meanwhile in political violence.

Criticism in France two gunmen fired four bullets PARIS, Jan. 13 (UPI).-The company public relations director French Communist party issued sharp statement today detoday. The victim, Lello di Rosa, mounting as "inadmissible in-terference" the U.S. State Dewas taken to a hospital but was reported not in serious condition. partment view that Communist The Red Brigades claimed participation in European gov-ernments should be reduced. responsibility for the attack. In other attacks, rightists tossed Molotov cocktails in the door-ways of the houses of three left-The Socialist party also attack-

27 Dead, Missing in Britain As Killer Storm Heads South

(Continued from Page 1) ported today that snow and ice have made the Mont Blanc Tunnel impassable for all but pas-senger cars heading for Italy.

leaders in Bologna. Police

A French Navy escort vessel, Duperre, ran aground off Britany last night, police said, and coast guards rescued 244 crewmen. A skeleton crew was left on board the vessel, which a tug was towing to Brest.

An avalanche hit an Italian Alpine road, isolating 300 service-men of the U.S. South European

Park Gives Lot of Names

ly the entire spectrum at the outset, and then go back and pick up on a more textual basis each particular individual and particular relationships with Mr. Park. "And today we covered just

about the entire spectrum of possible collaborators."

He said he will report his findings back to the House Ethica Committee. He said some of the information that Mr. Park gave during the first day surprised even the Justice Department probers. "Certainly some of the amounts were onite surprising, and the period of time it went on," the con-

gressman said. Capitol Hill Testimony

Rep. Caputo said he thought an agreement could be worked out for Mr. Park to return to the United States "to talk to congressional committees—which is absolutely mandatory."

U.S. officials said the current questioning here will last about 10 days. There is a lie detector installed in the questioning room but whether it was used today was not disclosed

U.S. Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti headed the group of investigators, which included three FBI agents, Two South Korean prosecutors also helped interrogate the businessman, who has been indicted in the United States.

The two governments signed an agreement Dec. 31 providing for Mr. Park, under a promise of immunity, to testify before U.S. courts trying alleged bribe-takers.

Charleston Area Struck by Booms

CHARLESTON, S.C., Jan. 13 AP) .- Booms similar to the ones that occurred off the Atlantic Coast in December rocked walls and broke windows yesterday in the Charleston area.

Residents flooded police and newspaper and broadcast station switchboards with calls to report the noises. The cause of the shocks has not been determined. No injuries have been reported.

A resident near here said, "I've felt most of the booms and this was the worst. I was running down the stairs and things were shaking so much I was afraid I wasn't going to make it." Another said, "It sounded like the ocean rolling in. It rumbled right over the house, moved the chairs on the floor and shook the windows so much I was afraid they Task Force engaged in exercises near Vicenza. Italian police and volunteers were working to clear

ed the U.S. statement as "regret-

the road.

Another avalanche buried and killed hotel owner Alois Kessler while he was driving a snowplow on a road near Bolzano.

Thirty-six inches of snow were reported in the mountain resort Cortina d'Ampezzo and 46 inches at nearby passes.

Access to the San Bernadino road homel linking eastern Switzerland with the southeastern Swiss canton of Tictno and with Italy, was blocked.

Villages were cut off, cars abandoned, electricity cables damaged and schools close of the canton. Heavy snow in northern and

central Spain has districted road and telephone communications between Madrid and several

Reports said that more than 100 villages, mainly in Leon and Palencia provinces, have been isolated by as much as 20 inches of snow. More snow was expected

Storm Hits U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP) .-The worst storm of the year-s heavy, wet snow mixed with freezing rain and sleet moved up the East Coast today toward New England, leaving up to 8 inches of anow, closing schools and disrupting air and road traffic.

At least six deaths, from accidents, heart attacks or exposure, were traced to the storm, National Airport in Washington was closed for two hours and snow crews cleared runways at Baltimore - Washington Interna-

The storm came off the Gulf Mexico yesterday and today extended from the Carolinas into New England and from the Atlantic almost to the Mississippi

(Continued from Page 1)

that Congress will choose be-tween special deductions alone

and special deductions with an alternative exclusion. It will

also have to make subsidiary choices of which deductions to

allow and how great they should

At this time, there seems to

be little support for an alter-

native income exclusion, al-

though some congressmen have

indicated that they would not

rule it out entirely. However,

among those who might accept

the idea, the tentative \$15,000

Opponents have argued that

a general exclusion is too in-flexible, that it is unfair be-

cause it applies equally to all

U.S. workers overseas no matter

how much they spend for hous-

ing, education and other living

expenses. These critics contend

that such an exclusion provides

too little relief for U.S. citizens

with extraordinary expenses.

such as housing that is 1,000

per cent more costly than it is

in the United States, and they

say it gives a "windfall" to

Most of these congressmen

favor special deductions for

housing and education to pro-

vide necessary tax relief in a

flexible manner, but the ques-

figure is considered too high.

tional Airport.

News Analysis

Arabs Fear Disaster If Sadat Plan Fails

By Jonathan C. Randai AMMAN, Jan. 13 (WP).-Now that euphoria about instant Mideast peace has evaporated, Arab government officials are privately worrying about possible cataclysmal repermissions if as is videly feated, Egyptian President

In Amman, Beirut, Damascus, Riyadh—even Cairo—officials are ssessing the possible impact of total breakdown in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations or of a separate reace that Mr. Sadat insists he rejects but which he may end up having to accept.

perlenced as King Husseln Jordan, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd and former Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy have come public warnings that either eventuality could destabilize the notoriously vulnerable Arab

A favorite flashpoint is Lebanon, where Israeli reprisal raids against Palestinian incursions ould sweep up to the Litari River and perhaps into Syria. The heavily armed Lebanese Christians make no secret of their desire to use such an oc-

raeli allies against the Palesti-Were such a plan implement ed, Syrian President Hafez al-Assad would be hard-pressed to choose between his erstwhile

Such serious threats against **Poll Shows Rise**

PARIS, Jan. 13 (UPI).—President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's popularity is at its highest in two years and public satisfaction with Prime Minister Raymond Barre is at its highest since he took office in September, 1976, according to a public opinion poll published today by the Pa-ris daily, France-Soir.

France-Soir said that 55 per cent of the French are satisfied with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, compared with 52 per cent last month, while 44 per cent are happy with Mr. Barre as opposed

d'Estaing's popularity exceeded 55 per cent was in January, 1976, when 57 per cent of those polled expressed satisfaction with him,

troversy.

the choice of either resculing or abandoning its Syrian ally. Syria is likely to come under maximum pressure from Iraq, long bent on overthrowing President Assad.

Servict Influence Returns

SAM-6 ground-to-siz missiles and

T-62 tanks—on the way to Syria,

thanks to Libyan cash, as part of

a program to lend military credi-

formed last month in Tripoli.

bility to the anti-Sadat front

Turbulence could jump from

front-line states and strike the

oli regimes of the Arabian Penin-

sula, whose continued existence

Traditionally, Syria is con-

servative oil states.

Soviet influence, diminished by Anwar Sadat's go-it-alone diplo-Mr. Sadat and former Secretary macy fails. of State Henry Klasinger, is already making a comeback. Diplomats report major Soviet arms shipments including improved

From political leaders as ex-

world regimes:

The exact form of destabilizapresent in older memories is the string of revolutions, coups and general turbulence in the Arab world that followed the creation of Israel in 1948.

Mindful of that earlier insta-bility, Mr. Fahmy, who resigned to protest Mr. Sadat's initiative, feared less a rash of couns than an escalation of assassination attempts in the Arab world by Palestinian extremists who felt cheated by a separate peace.

King Hussein, a survivor of earlier splits in Arab ranks, was the first to warn of possible 'convulsions and upheavals, a series of explosions whose cumulative impact could prove just as serious as another Arab-

And Prince Fahd, the effective power behind cautious Saudi Arabia's now-battered petrodollar-backed policy of Arab unity, recently said "inter-Arab divi-sions are, in our opinion, more fatal than wars."

A common thread to such thinking is the possibility of a return of major Soviet influence. either with or without Israeli pre-emptive military strikes designed to insure hegemony for

casion to link up with their Is-

Lebanese Christian friends and his new allies, the Palestinians that his forces subdued in 1976.

In Popularity of Giscard, Barre

to 39 per cent last month.

The last time that Mr. Giscard

Prance-Soir said.

Analysts attributed their rise in popularity to a speech Mr. Giscard d'Estaing made in Isvor of aiding French agriculture, the electoral program Mr. Barre presented last week calling for no more taxes in the next two years increased social benefits and the presidwent bickering among Socialists and Commu-

Syria would face Jordan with states found embarrassing when carilor Syrian regimes altested

raeli peace—no matter how dictable. But since President Car-

Cutting off the annual Saudi subsidy estimated at \$4 billion would cause Arab leaders problems of finding substitute fi-

The underpopulated, oil-based Arab regimes in turn are aware of their unhealthy reliance on Yemeni Pakistani and especially Palestinian imported labor.

is considered vital to the West Finally Mr. Sadat may set in European, Japanese and U.S. motion regional destabilization by sidered the "soft underbelly" of Sandi Arabia and the other con-Damascus enjoys that role thanks to its central geography and reputation for pan-Arab ra-dicalism that the conservative oil

them as "reactionaries" and "fendilists."

Saudi Reactions

Saudi Arabia's own reactions in case of a separate Egyptian-Iscleverly disguised—are unpreter's visit last week Riyadh has been increasingly critical of the United States, Mr. Sadat and his

nancing.

seeking to champion armed struggle if his peace efforts fail. He justified his peace initiative by saying that Israel was about to conduct a pre-emptive strike Any change of heart on his part could turn that claim into a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Get Refund in Wiretapping LAUSANNE, Switzerlat

Phone Owners

Jan. 13 (AP).-The But Supreme Court has ruled the two members of a Basel less ist group be refunded in francs (\$435) which a lone court had ordered them to pe for the police wiretapphe of their own phones.

The ruling said that Ba state trial law regulations the collecting of evidence co tained "no legal basis wiretapping." Besides the refund, the court order payment of 600 france (1938) in indemnities to the ta

The two members of group that distributed leafler critical of the Swiss Arm were found guilty in 1975 incting soldiers to died

dience. Their appeal against that part of a verdict that ordered them pay the costs of the w tapping operation.

before the aggressor."

Mr. Kosygin's remarks at a

ner yesterday for visiting Algorian President Houari Bouned

ne were the strongest yet by

Soviet leader against Egypt.

The Premier said the "so-car peacemaking actions of Egypt a

Israel are directed first of all

deepening the split in the An

world at frustrating a gener

settlement, which should be

all-embracing and just one."

The Soviet press has charge that the peace efforts by Pre-dent Sadat were an attempt

reach a separate settlement

Mr. Kosygin said it is 'es

natural" that such hard-h

Arab countries as Algeria, Ling Syria and Iraq have opposed in

Sadat's "capitulatory policy.

Somalia Invites

Ethiopia to Talk

Seeks Mediation

LONDON, Jun. 13 (Reuters)

Somalia has called on of

African countries to mediate end its war with Ethiopia a

has said that it is ready to he

talks with the Addis Ababa

It quoted President Moham

Siad Barre as saying that government is "ready to direc meet and discuss with them [Ethiopians]. If they are with

A communiqué, reproducing

The Somali Democratic Repa

lies is fully prepared to welc

efforts of African leaders in

Horn of Africa in helping

find a solution to the crisis."

The communique was iss

in the wake of President Carter

appeal to Somalia yesterday

make a public call for negoti

Mr. Carter said at a Washin

tions with Ethlopia.

gime, the Somalian Emb

here said tonight.

to do so."

Sadat Says Peace Initiative Is Endangered suggested anyone trying to rea a separate peace was "growle

cluding U.S. early-warning sta-

Gen. Weizman said that the two countries failed to reach agreement on the future of about 20 Jewish settlements built near the Mediterranean in northeastern Sinai

Gen. Gamasy, who saw Gen. Weizman off at Cairo Airport, refused to answer questions, but restated what he said at the opening of the negotiations: "I am neither optimistic nor pes-

Asked it has refusal to answer

py, Gen. Gamassy, looking gran, snapped: "I am always a happy

Gen. Gamasy had demanded, at the military committee sessions, a total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, and liquidation of the settlements because they violate Egyptian sovereignty."

PLO Role Stressed

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (UPI).-Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has insisted the Palestinian Liberation Organization must be included in any Middle East peace talks and

A Tear-Gas Explosion Disrupts Washington Police Headquarters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (WP).—Tear gas, released by an accidental explosion in a weapons storage room, swept through the District of Columbia police headquarters yesterday, disrupting police and city government operations and causing at least \$300,000 in damage.

Aimost 2,000 employees were evacuated. Only emergency

police operations were carried out. Almost 100 firefighters, police and other city employees were reported to have required medical treatment. More than 20 were taken to local hospitals, but none was reported

Hundreds of weapons and thousands of rounds of ammuni-

tion were destroyed. Appearently no one was hit by the exploding bullets, partly because the sumunition room is enclosed by steel doors and thick concrete walls. No disruption in emergency police operations occurred. Police dispetchers who enswer emergency calls are stationed in the

center. When gas seeped into their room, the dispatchers moved to the roof, where they answered calls with walkietalkies. They were given gas masks as they worked. The initial triest reportedly occurred when a rocket-style tear gas granade accidentally detonated while three policean inventory. The canister exploded in a canvas hag containing 10 other tear gas grenades, officials said. The grenade's explosion triggered a chain reaction of explosions that caused

U.S. Experts Call for Flu Vaccine

BETHESDA, Md., Jan. 13 (NYI).—Public health policy should be based on the assumption that the influenza virus reported recently in the Soviet Union will appear in the United States this winter or spring, ex-

East Germans Convict West Berliner as Spy BERLIN, Jan. 13 (UPI).-An

East German military court yesterday convicted a West Berlin man of being a West German spy and sentenced him to seven years six months in jail. The East German news agency

perts said yesterday. They recommended that vac-

ADN reported that the court found Dieter Drake guilty of being an agent of the West Ger-man Federal Intelligence Sercine be prepared against this flu virus that also has appeared recently in Finland, Czechoslova-

A special group of experts met at the National Institutes of Health here to advise the surgeon general on what steps to take in the face of evidence that a fli virus, of a type not seen for more than 20 years, has proved capable of causing epidemics.

The outbreaks in November and last month in the Soviet Union were widespread, but usually mild or moderate, according to experts from the Center for Disease Control, the U.S. facility in Atlanta responsible for the surveillance of infectious dis-

The experts agreed that, although there will be no chance of preparing vaccine in time to cope with any outbreaks in the development program should

such details of its plan public,

but it is unlikely that they will be significantly less complex

Looking at congressional sen-

timent on the 911 issue and at-

tempting to project its develop-ment and consequences in the

coming year, it seems extremely

likely that a revised law will be

passed withtn the next 12

months and possibly in time for

the June 15 deadline on fil-ing tax returns. But different

provisions may be phased in over a period of two or three

The new legislation is almost certain to include a housing deduction—probably for costs in

excess of 20 per cent of base

salary; an education deduction

-covering books, fees, tuition,

local travel and some provision

for room and board and non-

local travel; plus a liberalization

of the moving allowance and

A cost-of-living deduction will

have an uphill struggle but is

possible. An alternative income

exclusion faces strong opposition

and seems only marginally likely

to be adopted. Allowing the 1976 law to stand unchanged

seems only remotely possible and

a permanent return to the pre-

tax-reform language is not con-

sidered probable

home-leave deductions,

ton news conference: "Our has is that the Somalians might to publicly for negotiations to begin immediately to resolve Ogađen [desert] dispute."

Lisbon TV Head Claims Innocence In Rifle Charge

LISBON, Jan. 13 (Reuters).

Thirty-five automatic rifles the put the head of Portugal's state. television in prison were passed out by the army to supporter during a political crisis in 1975. the army announced today. Lawyers representing Edmund Pedro, a prominent member of

lease, saying that the army's disclosure showed he had done m WYORK. The army said that at the time of an abortive leftist cour

the ruling Socialist party, in-

mediately appealed for his It-

in November, 1975, 150 auto-matic rifles were passed out to Mr. Pedro returned 81 of the rifles and the army has been try ing to recover the others, the statement said. It said that Mr Pedro was transporting the rifle at the time of his arrest by cus toms officials Wednesday. His lawyer said he was in fact performing a public service by an ing to collect and return the

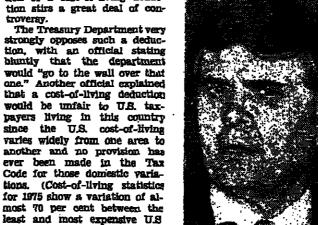
weapons. Kenya Confirms Arres

Of Prominent Writer NAIROBI, Jan. 13 (UPI).-The Kenyan government said yes terday that Ngugi Wa Thiong's one of Africa's hest-known writers, has geen detained withou

The government gazette con tained a brief notice saying the Mr. Thiong'o has been detained under a regulation of the public security laws Mr. Thiong'o, whi was chairman of the department of literature at the University of Nairobi, was arrested on

Polisario Claims 94 Slain ALGIERS, Jan. 13 (Reuters) The Polisario Front said this week that it; forces had killed at least 94 Moroccan troops and wounded more than 100 since the start of the year.

Outlook for Reform in U.S. Taxation of Citizens Overseas tion of a cost-of-living deducof two or three sets of figures. The Treasury has not yet made



Much more likely to be accepted than the cost-of-living deduction are two Treasury proposals that would increase the moving-allowance deduction from \$1,500 to as much as \$5,000 and would allow one tax-free trip a year for each family member for home leave.

There are almost certain to be provisions covering U.S. citizens abroad who are selfemployed and for those who fall under Tax Code Section 911, which excludes from income the value of housing provided to an employee on the business premises of the employer.



Rep. Al Ullman

In addition, it can almost be guaranteed that the new legislation, however it shapes up, will be more complex than the pre-tax-reform law, which mainly involved a subtraction of \$20,000 or \$25,000 from adjusted gross income.

The Ribicoff proposals involve the use of an Internal Revenue Service table and a comparison

Question of Formulas

Wallian Ja

The Outpoort Sought for Carter Bill

triking Farmers Praised Mondale's Western Tour mpeta ct.

By Lou Cannon

(\$435) Wesh Jan 13 and orthography Wesh Jan 13 ad ordered to spatening for support in a policy of the policy skeptical of the control of the co railing said lity embraced farmers who are lat law rething for higher prices without sering of the for field parity.

To legal the species and news compined the compined the species and news compined the compined

the containing on the Vice-President of the strikers for inmility b lectively dramatizing the need raise prices and protect the ily farmer.

al ci Mondale and two Cabinet The:
Cecil Andrus, won a standovation: Wednesday night
that that k, after they spent 2 1/2

The control of th ct, highly critical of adny of the descriptions of

Endanioting Ends Period unione Managua re the agence Managua yer slaying

President line.

Were the st inagua, Jan. 13 (AP).—

the leader are mighas subsided in the nication of the leader are mighas subsided in the nication of the leader are funeral of assassinated of are directly-publisher Pedro Chamorestain, and increase was uncertain.

The last was uncertain.

The last conched off 48 hours of looting the South produced off 48 hours of looting South produced of 48 h an attempt to reduce the

an attempt to reason and once, the funeral was held hours early, bus service was Countries Halled. Only 30,000 of an exfuneral, but police patrols demonstrators kept them

malia in reaching the cemetery. itnesses said that 25 persons the funeral. Dialogue Eclipsed

servers said that the assas-tion of Mr. Chamorro, whose poken foe of President AnasSomoza's dictatorship, psed chances for dialogue been Mr. Somoza and opposition lers for the moment. A group rominent citizens led by three holic prelates had been tryfor the last two months to suade President Somoza to and discussing talks leading to a loosening is grip on Nicaragua.

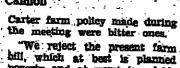
ne of the prime movers in TERRETAR Search for dialogue was Mr. Presumorro, founder of the Demo-Samuel Countries Countries Countries Samuel tully proming centrist political

of Altim Cty. c: Arms The union and the leaders of same 2-ee other parties promised to comment for dialogue and " lonal conciliation" once talks

under way. ollowing the assassination, ial-Christian and Liberal Inendent parties announced the Sx y were breaking off attempts meet with President Somoza.

Held in N.Y. Protest On Ti f Visit by Shah's Wife IEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—
III least eight persons were arted separate incidents last that in protest of a visit were by wife of Iranian Shah Mo e wife of Iranian Shah Momed Reza Pahlevi, Empress rah Diba. Several hundred licemen, many on horses, sur-unded the New York Hilton,

nere she spoke. :All the arrests were made inside e Hilton, where the empress as guest at a dimer. Several mored persons demonstrated recefully outside the hotel, sayg they were protestitug alleged nan-rights violations in Iiran. l block away 500 pedsons deonstrated in favord of the Shah.



poverty and at worst is suicide for the family farm, said Joyce Robinson, of the American Agricultural Movement, the organiza-tion of the striking farmers. "We have produced our best

and have little to show but losses and red ink," said Myron Schober, president of the Montana Farmers Union. A young sugar-best farmer in the audience said he had "been

going backwards' despite three years of bumper crops because support prices are so low Mr. Mondale and Mr. Bergland used this question to point out the dilemma facing the Carter administration. Agreeing that Sugar-beet prices are far too low for farmers to make an adequate living, they nonetheless said that raising prices would encourage increased competition from fructose, a sweetener made from corn. If this happens, they said, sugar-beet growers would face economic disaster.

On question after question, the spokesmen gave similar re-sponses. Cattlemen who want a ban on beef imports were told that the Carter administration is negotiating a series of voluntary quotas limiting these imports but does not want to ban them outright because the countries that provide them are also good customers for U.S. exports. Later, several farmers com-mented that, while they still found administration farm policies inadequate, they were im-pressed with the candor and directness shown by Mr. Mondale and the two Cabinet members.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (WP).

Cuban Defense Minister Raul

Castro is in Ethiopia to plan a counteroffensive in which Cuban

troops are expected to fight along-

side Ethiopians in the Ogaden region, U.S. government sources

The sources said that President

Fidel Castro's younger brother

secretly flew to the country last

week to plan the military move.

frequently voiced concern last

month over the Soviet and Cuban

military buildup in Ethiopia, said yesterday that "the influx of

technicians would have the pos-sible danger of involving Soviet

or Cuban technicians in combat

It added, however, that the

Soviet troops are involved in

[An Ethiopian government

spokesman vigorously denied to-day that Mr. Castro is visiting Ethiopia. "This is a deliberately fabricated rumor." said Bahı Gir-

ma, acting minister of informa-tion, the Associated Press report-

Tight Security

said that Mr. Castro errived in

Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capi-

tal, under such precautions that

he did not leave his plane until

it was inside a hangar. United

The sources, citing intelligence

reports, said that a Cuban artil-

lery battalion, equipped with

rockets and howitzers, arrived re-

cently in Ethiopia. They added that 650 Cubens were in Harrar,

the key city that the Somali

forces have been seeking to take

in the battle for control of the

contested area in southeastern.

Another U.S. government source

estimated that it would take four

to six months for Soviet and

Cuban advisers to train the Ethio-

plans to use the new equipment.

Press International reported.

The U.S. government sources

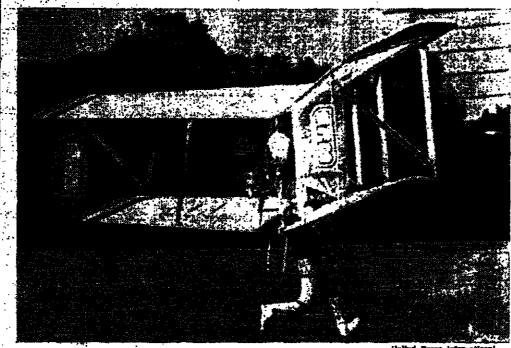
United States had no precise in-formation to indicate that Cuban

situations."

ed in Natrobil]

Ethionia.

The State Department, which



ON HIS WAY UP-Larry Mauro, of San Jose, Calif., takes the first steps of his flight as he demonstrates his Ultralight Flying Machine. The machine is powered by an 8-hp engine, but needs that little extra boost from the legs to get it airborne.

Industry Sources See Rebirth Within Year

Revival of Life Magazine Is Being Weighed

dying the matter, other people in the industry have said that

magazine field have convinced Time Inc. that the situation is

suitable for the rebirth of a pic-

Lame "Look" on a new picture

By Larry Kramer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (WP), When Life magazine folded in December, 1972, its final editorial said: "It is not impossible that familiar red-and-white logotype will reappear someday on a new kind of Time Inc. magazine." That someday seems now to be fairly near.

Publishing sources in New York say that a new Life magazine will probably rise out of the Time Inc. complex within a year. The frequency of publication apparently has not been decided

Although Time Inc. officials

much of which is being flown in

Any Ethiopian offensive mounted

sooner, therefore, would be likely

to need the support of foreign

troops, he said.
There have been reports that,

the Soviet-Cuben buildup leads to an Ethiopian push with foreign troops to regain the Ogaden, the United States may be forced to

reconsider its hands-off attitude

President Carter, in his pres

conference yesterday, criticized

the Soviet buildup and said that

the United States had expressed our concern to the Soviets in very

was possible that the issue would

be taken to the UN Security

Council but added that the basic

negotiations should take place be-

Estimates on the number of

Soviet and Cuban troops in Ethio-

pla and the value of the arms being shipped there have varied

The sources estimated that

about 2,000 Cubans, mostly com-

visers are in Ethiopia, UPI re-

Last month U.S. officials said

that the combined total, which

had been alowly increasing since the Soviet Union and Ethiopia

signed an armament agreement in

late 1976, had reached about 1,000.

The State Department said yes-terday that it did not have exact

figures, but it would seem logical

Tass Assails Carier

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (UPI).-The

Soviet press today denounced President Carter's remarks yes-

In a commentary by senior po-

litical analyst Ymri Kornilov, Tass

said that President Carter's re-

marks on the Somali-Ethiopia fighting distort "the true state of affairs. He claimed that the Soviet Union had contributed to

the war that is presently taking place between Somalia and Ethio-

erday on the Horn of Africa.

to increase previous estimates.

bat soldiers, and 1,000 Sov

tween Ethiopia and Somalia.

widely.

toward the Horn of Africa.

By Jay Ross

ture magazine, with a more limit-ed circulation base than before. Word of Life's probable rebirth follows by a month French publisher Daniei Filipacchi's annomcement that he had purchased from Cowles Communications Inc. the rights to use the

agazine he hopes will appear in th United States next fall. A Time Inc. spokesman said this Raul Castro Said in Ethiopia week: "We know there is a hungering for a visual magazine, but at this point we are still only To Plan Cuba Military Move

studying the situation. People tend to exaggerate the fact that we are putting together a dummy Former Esquire editor and New York magazine editorial director Byron Dobell has been working since October to put together a prototype of what the new Life

He is working with Phil Kun-herdt, who heads the Time Inc. Magazine Development Group. Among earlier successes of the Development Group are People and Money magazines: Well, a magazine about health; View, a movie and television industry magazine, and Camers Month. photography monthly

The group has also developed a prototype for a magazine call-Women, which still is being Many of those involved in the

Development Group are former Life staff members, Time Inc. reportedly has had considerable success with the 10 special issues of Life published since the regular magazine went

Pive of the 10 were "the year in pictures" issues, and the others concerned such topics as American youth, remarkable women and the spirit of Israel, the first such special that celebrated the 25th anniversary

of the birth of Israel. Life and Look each had a cirmilation of more than 6 million when they folded. Life published weekly, while Look already had reduced from weekly to biweekly publication when it suc-

cumbed a year before Life. The latest "year in pictures" special is being distributed now and its 17 pages of advertising brought in \$300,000, according to the Time Inc. spokesman. The issue contains 10 photos by Jeff and Annette Carter, the son and daughter-in-law of Pres Carter, who were paid \$10,000

Police Arrest 3

Late in 1975, about when People

for their work.

In Kidnapping of Vienna Woman

VIENNA, Jan. 18 (UPI).— Police arrested three kidnappers of Lotte Boehm, the wife of Austrian textile millionaire Leopold Boehm, and recovered nearly the entire \$1.6 million paid for her release, police officials

said 'oday.
"We have solved the case with the confession of the kidnap-," Vienna Police President Karl Reidinger said "So far, the evidence shows ni involvement of members of the German Baader-Melphor gang."

Mr. Reidinger added, however that the kidnsppers tried to pre-sent the abduction as a terrorist case. "They used a German-born woman who apoke with a neavy German accent for their phone conversation with the Boehm family;" he said "Apparently they tried to pose as German terrorists to mislead police in-

vestleations." Police arrested Franz Panaci 26: Paul Francsics, 27, and Christa Schneck, 29. All are Austrian citizens, but the woman was born in West Germany and speaks with a German accent. Mrs. Boehm, 42, was kidnapped on Dec. 12 and was released five days later.

Airlines Extend Talks

GENEVA, Jan. 13 (AP). Thirty-eight airlines that fly the North Atlantic today extended talks to reach a low-fare agreement that would compete with Britain's Laker Airways.

ing pages and ad revenues began to show sharp growth and, in recent years, there has been a proliferation of new magazines,

"Lessons have been learned," an industry source said, "and Time Inc. now knows better how to market a picture magazine," "Time Inc. also realizes that

they can't give away the magazine to the reader and let the advertiser pay the whole way any-more," the source added. Life's final regular issue sold

for 50 cents a copy. This year's special picture issue is \$2 a

the door of his vehicle

-The National Cancer Institute

has begun an effort to find out

if smokers can be weared from

cigarettes by getting them to in-

hale mild doses of the nicotine

of nicotine will still satisfy smokers, without their inhaling the

harmful carbon monoxide and

tars they get when they inhale

cigarette smoke. It is siso boned

that a way will be found to reduce

the smokers' need for nicotine,

Tests have begun on beagles to

until its disappears altogether.

see if inhaled nicotine has any

unforeseen harmful effects on the

dogs. If not, the tests will be

Preliminary results suggest that

nicotine is the only drug of prom-

ise to get smokers to quit and

that an aerosol spray of micotine

is the only means of delivering it

Gum Unsatisfactory

chewing gums, but they don't work," said Dr. Gio Gorl, deputy director of the institute's Division

of Cancer Cause and Prevention.

"The smoker gets his nicotine in

punches with every inhalation,

which is what we have to mimic

Middle-Aged

Ex-Smokers

In Majority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13

(AP). - BMore than three-

quarters of the American men

born between 1920 and 1940

became smokers, but most

have quit, a leader in the

government's anti-smoking

The ex-smokers in that

generation outnumber those

whose still smoke and those

who never did, according to

Daniel Horn, director of the

National Clearinghouse for

Smoking and Helath in

Among every 1,000 of these

men aged 37 to 57, Mr. Horn

said 375 have stopped smok-

ing, 350 smoke, 215 never

smoked and '60 have died

some from smoking-related

"The 350 represent those

mable or unwillig to quit

smoking. They are the hard-

battle said yesterday.

Atlanta.

diseases.

"We tried first with nicotine

extended to humans.

in a satisfactory way.

that addicted them to smoking.

The hope is that milder doses

Michigan Deer Demonstrates

How to Come in From the Cold

said that he was driving to work early yesterday when a buck meandered out of the Huron National Forest and bumped into

Mr. Jensen stopped to see if the buck was hurt. The deer stood up, climbed through the open car door and curied up under the dashboard. In a hurry to get to work, Mr. Jensen telephoned the sheriff's department. Two deputies responded

and, while they talked with Mr. Jensen, the buck jumped out

car and into their patrol car. The buck settled down com-

fortably in the back seat. "He seemd to want to be wherever it was warm," Deputy Sheriff Charles Bublitz, 23, said. "We

turned the heater on full blast." The deputies took the buck

to the police station and later drove him 12 miles out of town to the forest. "He got out, looked around and ran off," said hir. Bublitz. "It was all pretty weird."

To Find a 'Cure' for Smoking

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (WP). if we are going to get smokers The National Cancer Institute away from cigarettes."

Nicotine, an alkaloid, can be a

stimulant in small doses, a de-

pressant in larger doses and a poison in stiff doses. It can slow

breathing, halt muscle movement,

cause convulsions and stop the

"We don't want to substitute

one danger for another, so what

we're doing now is to see what

ill effects nicotine may have in

small doses," Dr. Gori said. "We

want to find out if it's possible to

wean people away from cigarettes

and then wean them away from

after failing in the last eight

years to find other ways of break-

been developed, but the "cure rate" for smokers who volunteer-

ed for the clinics has never been

higher than 20 per cent. Smokers

must be motivated to join the

clinics, where each individual's

treatment costs about \$200. Treat-

ing this country's 55 million smokers in clinics would cost

In addition, clay has been mix-

burn time of a cigarette. Tobac-

co has been "blown up" with air

to produce less smoke and tar.

Porous filters have been tried to

get more air into cigarette smoke

to lower its temperature. None of

these techniques works-mostly

because they take the nicotine

Tranquilizers and drugs like Antabuse and Lobeline were tried

to get people to stop smoking. but they proved ineffective. Other

drugs were tried, but they were

more dangerous than cigarettes.

to be promising is nicotine itself,

which makes sense," Dr. Gori

said. "If people smoke because they are addicted to nicotine, it's

conceivable that if you gave them

the nicotine, their craving for

cigarettes would diminish."

Temporary Release

For Accused Nazi

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 13 (UPI).

-A West German court has re-

leased from temporary custody

Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan. She

is accused of complicity in the

murder of at least 250,000 inmates

at Majdanek a Nazi concentra-

Mrs. Ryan, a naturalized U.S.

citizen, was taken into custody

late last month after allegedly

trying to intimidate a Polish wit-

tion camp in Poland

"The only drug that turns out

and flavor out of cigarettes.

with tobacco to reduce the

Smoking prevention clinics had

The institute turned to nicotine

nicotine itself."

ing smokers' habits.

more than \$10 billion.

The deputies coaxed the deer out of Mr. Jensen's small

of the car, wandered around a bit and then got back in.

TAWAS CITY, Mich., Jan. 13 (UPI).-Newell Jensen, 21,

Torrijos Allegedly Paid Sergeant for Data

Senator Says U.S. Spy Network Was 'Blown'

\$1,000 monthly in 1975 and 1976.

the Army decided not to prose-

cute the sergeant for fear the

details of the operation would

he revealed in open court. In-

stead, the sergeant was promoted

Sen. Biden said that it would

and honorably discharged.

By Bill Richards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (WP). -The United States lost an entire spy network, apparently in Central America, during the last 18 months after a young military sergeant attached to the National Security Agency sold top-secret intelligence data to foreign agents, Sen. Joseph Biden ha reported.

Sen. Biden, D-Del., who is a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and head of its Subcommittee on Secrecy and Disclosure, told a student audience at Stanford University Wednesday that "damage-assessment reports" from intelligence agencies showed that the sergeant was promoted and given an honorable discharge after selling "entire reels of this information... to the secret po-lice [of a foreign government], blowing all our cover in a whole area of the world."

Th esenator said that the incident was one of between 40 and 60 "serious breaches of national security ranging from outright murder to major espionage" involving U.S. security agencies, according to a study of the agencies' reports. None of the inci-dents were prosecuted in the courts, he said, because the agencles feared such prosecution would reveal additional sensitive inteligence information.

Tanes. Transcripts

Sen. Biden could not be reached for comment yesterday. But knowledgeable sources said he was referring in the Stanford speech to the case of a U.S. Army ergeant who was reported last fall to have sold tapes and transcripts of U.S. bugging operations
—including those involving the Panama Canal treaty negotiations in 1974 and 1975—to Panama leader Omar Torrijos. It was reported at the time that, although military intelli-gence officials knew Gen. Tor-

U.S. Air Force Asks to Code Missile Tests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (WP). -The U.S. Air Force has renewed a long-smoldering controversy within the Pentagon over whether the United States should prevent the Soviet Union from reading telemetry from U.S. military missile tests.

Air Force officials want to encode the telemetric radio signals from the tests in order to keep the Soviet Union from being able to learn the technical secrets on pressure speed temperature and other data transmitted from missiles being tested. But Defense Secretary Harold Brown is resisting the demands, as have his pre-

Pentagon sources indicate that the Soviet Union, at least on some SS-20 and other test missile flights has encoded its telemetry to prevent the United States from

monitoring the flights.

A central issue in the dispute whether it is contrary to the letter, or at least the spirit, of the first strategic arms limitation agreement to screen missile signals. The agreement stipulated that "each party undertakes not to interfere with the national technical means of verification of the other parties."

Brown Backs Monitoring Mr. Brown is understood to have taken the position that he wants to persuade the Soviet Union that it is in the mutual interest of the two superpowers to monitor each other's tests.

The telemetry in the tests at issue provides information on the status of each country's missile program-data such as range, accuracy and likely payload of the latest strategic rockets.

Some U.S. sources suggest that the Soviet Union may not regard the encoding of missile telemetry as a violation of the SALT-1 agreement. But the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency regards such signals as part of the "national technical means of verification" that the treaty requires be kept open to all sides, according to spokesman Thomas

There have been no official U.S. contentions, however, that the Soviet Union has violated

Nicotine Spray Used-in Tests Researcher Asks Wider Study on Breast Cancer

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (WP). -Many environmental sub-stances should be studied as possible causes of breast cancer, according to a University of California researcher who has found that the breast fluid contains many chemicals to which women have been exposed.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Dr. Nicholas Petrakis recently found that the breasts of nonlactating women smokers contained nicotine. Previous studies have shown that the breasts of lactating women harbor nico-tine as well as a number of other foreign substances.

But Dr. Petrakis believes that as far as breast cancer is concerned it may be more significant that nonlactating women collect environmental substances because lactating women get rid of the chemicals in their milk when they nurse.

Pluids secreted by nonlactating women, on the other hand, concentrate in their breast ducts, exposing the tissue to any harmful chemicals that may be in the fluid. Breast cancer originates in

The scientist pointed out, however, that there is no evidence that women smokers have a higher rate of breast cancer than

Gunman Halted As He Takes Aim At Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Jan. 13 (AP).— A man pointed a loaded gun at former Prime Minister Indira Ganchi today but was overpowered before a shot could be fired, police said.

Witnesses said that the man later identified as Murari Laj Batra, 56, moved through a -dense crowd and placed the mustle of a revolver at the window of a car carrying Mrs. Gandhi through a crowded street of Old Delhi, where she had gone to a public birthday cele-

A bystander and a policeman grabbed the gunman's arm and took him to a police car.

Meanwhile, former Supreme Court Chief Justice J. C. Shah today summoned Mrs. Gandhi to testify before his one-member commission next Thursday in what would be her second appearance. She appeared two about her emergency rule, which the commission is investigating for alleged abuses of power.

that the bugging tapes were stolen. "We would have to bring into court the man or woman who establishes they moved from his possession to the possession of the foreign government," Sen.

Two Things'

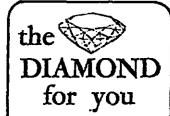
"That person, in this case, happens to be an American spy in the other intelligence agency," Sen, Biden said. To produce the spy, he said "You do one of two things; assure that person gets killed, practically speaking
—and it isn't Alice in Wonderhand, it's the real world out there -or we lese the ability of that deep agent."

The contents of Sen. Biden's remarks which were part of an informal speech to Stanford students at the university in Pale Alto, Calif., were made available by the university. A Stanford spokesman said the speech was taped by a member of the university's News Department.

Spokesmen for the NSA and the CIA declined to comment on Sen. Biden's remarks.

Grenade Blast in Bern

BERN, Jan. 13 (AP),-A Swiss Army hand grenade exploded today in the high court building, a day after defense lawyers had sharply criticized Bern jus-tice authorities for refusing them contact with two West German terrorist suspects. No one was



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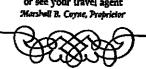
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Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, January 14-15, 1978

The Year's First Lessons

The most tiresome cliche of the political season is the hearty comment that President Carter learns quickly. It's like saying that a pitcher going into the third game of the World Series is showing a knack for picking up the rules of the game. But it leads to a more interesting question: What should he have learned from the rough passages of the past year-and what should Congress and the country have learned? Since it's always helpful to stick to specific cases, let's consider the education aspects of the major failure of Mr. Carter's first year in office, the unbroken impasse over the energy bill.

In retrospect it clearly seems a mistake to have introduced one gigantic energy bill as the comprehensive solution. Mr. Carter likes comprehensive solutions; his mind inclines toward them. It seemed a good idea at the time, and this newspaper joined in the applause at his courage in taking up all of the energy is an together. That strategy might have worked several years ago, in the initial anxiety over the oil embargo. But the atmosphere has thanged. Mr. Carter owes his election to the strong current of public skepticism regarding vast presidential initiatives and, in general, federal claims of competence. Ironically the President is, you might say, the victim of the attitudes that brought him to power.

Because the energy plan started through Congress as one bill, nothing can be settled until everything is settled. Sen. Russell Long. D-La., is holding up the crucial energy taxes until there's an agreement on gas pricing. The House conferees are holding up everything else, including the noncontroversial conservation and utility-rate provisions, until the taxes are worked out. Presumably a bill will eventually be passed, with the usual complicated compromises. At his press conference Thursday. Mr. Carter called it his first priority this year. But it will take effect later than the administration had hoped, and in a greatly diluted form. Will Mr. Carter have another opportunity to get major energy legislation before the 1980 election? Probably not, unless there is some major convulsion threatening the flow of oil from abroad. Having got the bill that he called comprehensive, the President will have great difficulty getting Congress to go back into those trenches. Energy, incidentally, is hardly the only subject in which the passion for comprehensive bills is turning into a political liability. The comprehensive tax-reform bill

was to have been introduced in October, but it hasn't appeared and probably never will. The comprehensive welfare-reform bill is now mired down in endless hearings, and its prospects are dim.

The second lesson of the energy debacleand the more important one-goes to the nature of political leadership. The central reason for the impasse on the bill is that most Americans still don't understand why it is necessary or even useful to do all of those hard and expensive things, Mr. Carter launched the bill last spring with two rain-hail-and-thunder speeches declaringcorrectly, in our view—that it was the most urgent business confronting this country. Then he turned to other things and for five months hardly touched the subject. Mr. Carter thinks that virtue and reason speak for themselves. That is a risky assumption for anyone to make, but particularly for a pres-

In the fall, he returned to energy with a couple of brief but vehement attacks on the oil companies. Then came a television address that was restrained and conciliatory to the point of being soporific. The effect was apparently to fortify the widespread impression that the crisis must have been the oll companies' fault and that, anyway, it seems to have gotten less compelling. That impression is profoundly wrong, but Mr. Carter has never found a way to explain to voters precisely why it is wrong. When voters do not see the reason for a new tax-there were four of them in the original energy bill -Congress finds it inadvisable to act quickly.

Mr. Carter's loss of initiative is not, in this case. Congress's gain. The long war of attrition through the Senate and now through the House-Senate conference has not visibly helped any of the reputations at the Capitol. Viewed from a distance, the picture is dominated by lobbyists, ideological zealots and every kind of parochial interest. That gives Congress its own interest in getting a bill passed, but not necessarily a bill that looks much like Mr. Carter's.

Next Friday, Mr. Carter will begin his second year in office. The record so far is a respectable one, notable for good intentions and a steady spirit. But the year is not ending with the kind of achievement for which he had hoped. The reasons for that shortfall do not seem to us to lie beyond comprehension-or beyond remedy.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Stuck on the Horn

the Horn of Africa and, by so doing, undereyeing a Red Sea base, they gorged Somalia on more than a billion dollars' worth of arms and thus emboldened the Somalis to sponsor the "liberation" of the Somali-peopled Ogaden region of Ethiopia. Many Africans were alarmed to see Moscow seeking a base and promoting an invasion. Armed attack, most Africans agree, is no way to redress the ethnic grievances arising from the arbitrariness of colonial borders.

Now the Russians are looking again for a Red Sea base and political influence-in Ethiopia. Again they have supplied more than a billion dollars in arms, plus hundreds of Soviet advisers and even more Cubans. Not only are Africans alarmed at this expansion of the foreign Communist presence; they and others also suspect that when, as expected, Communist-backed Ethiopian forces clear the Somalis from the Ogaden. the Ethiopians will keep going into Somalia.

Jimmy Carter voiced keen alarm about these developments Thursday. He all but conceded that his effort to encourage greatpower restraint in Africa, in order to let Africans solve African problems, had not induced parallel Soviet restraint. The Somails, he suggested, should rapidly open negotiations. Yet it seems that the Somalis would

The Russians are behaving cynically in wish negotiations only if Ethiopia would consider self-determination for Somali tribesmen cutting the interests of Airica, the United in the Ogaden. This the Ethiopians are unlikea massive counteroffensive. Most members of the Organization of African Unity may deplore the Communist presence, but since that presence serves a government that so far is only trying to regain control over its own territory, the OAU is mute.

> Through 1977 the Carter administration in effect gave Cuba the choice of tapering off its African activities or losing the opportunity to improve direct ties. Cubs chose Africa, and the improvement of Cuban-American relations is now in the freeze. But the Russians have far more at stake in their relationship with Washington, Ethiopia is heating up fast as a political issue in the United States. Increasingly, Mr. Carter will face demands to do something about this latest Soviet-Ouban power play. The Ethiopian question is bound to complicate his relations with Congress across the whole spectrum of detente issues, including those in which the Russians have a high interest. We don't like the idea of holding SALT hostage to Ethiopla. but the Russians should know that, as a practical matter, this is the way things are likely to move unless they apply restraint. Washington may be stuck on the Horn. Mos-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Lynx Are Watching

. . . By Egyptian wish, the question of the Israeli settlements in the Sinai is to be dealt with in the defense ministers' group rather than, as Israel would have preferred, by the foreign ministers. It is clear from these arrangements that President Sadat wishes to test out the ground over the Sinai settlements question before proceeding to weightier matters such as the West Bank and the Palestinians

In this Mr. Sadat's instinct is surely right. The Sinal is the most direct bilateral issue between the two countries and in many ways the most straightforward. If it cannot be settled, nothing will be. It is a pity that

the question of the Israeli settlements . . . has in recent days become the subject of loud rhetoric on both sides. Mr. Begin has said the settlements must stay under Israeli protection, Mr. Sadat that they should be demolished. Mr. Begin has his troubled coalition to consider, Mr. Sadat the Arab world in general, watching lynx-like for signs of "capitulation." Despite these noises off, there is no reason to think agreement will not be reached eventually, if the will to do so is there, which it probably is. It all boils down to providing enough security for Israel during the first tricky year or so, before real confidence can take root. That should not be impossible.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 14, 1903

PARIS-In conformity with the recent decision to take steps to restrain the development of pornography in certain illustrated papers, the Minister of Justice has sent round a circular to all the Procurators-General, informing them that they must have warnings sent to all shopkeepers who display for sale in their shops or klosks pictures which are liable to prosecution for obscenity.

Fifty Years Ago

January 14, 1938

NEW YORK-Notwithstanding his remark made in England some time ago that broadcasting is an enemy to good music, Sir Thomas Beecham, noted composer and orchestra conductor, last night presided with his baton at a concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which was broadcast. He spoke briefly after the concert and praised the work of the musicians. He, himself, was praised by the



Bill Miller Checks In

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The newly appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, G. William Miller jr., has been in Washington this week wondering how he got here and where he's going in 78. A lot of other people are wondering the same, but he seems amiably relaxed.

He asked Vice-President Mondale how he happened to be chosen for this critical job, but Pritz didn't tell him. He asked Arthur Burns to stay on the board of the Fed, but he didn't get an answer to that either. Sen. Proximire of Wisconsin nominated Miller as the financial "rookie" of the year, and Miller said the senator had a point, but he'd see him later.

First personal impressions of new appointees are important in this town, and Miller has made a good first impression. He wondered when he was appointed whether he should talk to the reporters before he was confirmed by the Senate, but deckded to hell with it, and has been available and prudently responsive to everybody's questions ever since.

Usual Treatment

So Miller is now getting the usual treatment: A lot of public-ity; a lot of questions he can't possibly answer about how to stamp out inflation and unemployment, increase the money supply and keep interest rates down, solve the energy crisis, and get on with the White House, the Tressury, the Council of Economic Advisers, and the Congress.

Meanwhile, he's trying to fig-ure out a few incidental personal matters such as how to get confirmed without having to sell all his Textron stock, whether to sell his house in Providence, and where, if he's confirmed, he will sleep at night in Washington I found him at the Hay Adams

Motel across from the White House, and, in response to questions, he made the following

· He didn't see any big difference between his approach to "this job" and Burns's approach. On most of the major decisions Burns had made, he said he'd probably have come out about the same. He didn't say where he might have disagreed.

Decline of Dollar

· He was concerned about the decline of the dollar in relation to the Japanese yen, the West German mark, and other major world currencies, and was glad that the Fed and the Treasury had agreed to support the dollar. A deflated dollar, he insisted, might help sell U.S. products abroad but overall it was had business and bad psychology. It was difficult enough to pay \$45 billion a year for foreign oil, but what if the oll-producing countries raised their prices to stay equal to the decline of the value of the dollar?

• Miller also understood the need for emergency measures to prohibit the importation of steel below fair market prices in this country, but these were, he said, "Band-Aids," to deal with industrial and human problems in unemployment areas like Youngstown, Ohio, The problem was to give the U.S. companies an equal chance by tex incentives to modernize their plants so that they could compete on a fair basis with the other major industrial

• He didn't think we should play the "numbers game" with the unemployment figures. He was very optimistic about this in the long run. Even with the startling increase of women coming into the labor market, he said, we were producing enough jobs every year to hold our own in the short run And in the long run, he felt, the population bulge of the postwar baby boom was leveling off, and even the family revolution, with both parents working, could be absorbed in the 1980s if the economy

kept expanding.
This, at least, is how I heard Miller. He clearly is not a typical world banker, or professional economist or academic theorist or even big-business pragmatist out of the Textron or any other multinational corporation.

First Impressions

On the first impressions he has made here, he is a combination not surprising that Carter chose him. He is of Jimmy Carter's generation and background.

He was born in Sapulpa, Okla, 52 years ago, and moved in the oil-boom days to Borger, Texas, where his father ran a furniture store, and was fire chief and justice of the peace. He went into the Coast Guard, and graduated from its academy in New London. Conn. Not so different from Jimmy Carter's experience in Plains. Ga., and the Naval Academy. After the last World War, Miller

served for a year in Shanghai, married a Russian émigré, grad-pated at the top of his class at the University of California Law School in Berkeley, came East in-to the prestigious law firm of Cravath, Swains & Moore, and then entered, and eventually became chief executive officer of,

Miller has been in and out of Washington on special assignments for President Kennedy and Johnson just enough not to be intimidated by the place, and he is clearly not intimidated now. Els attitude is that he didn't ask to be invited here, but is pleased and will do the best he can if they want him. If they don't, home holds no terrors for him.

With this confident but modest approach, Miller has made a good stand. He is a felsty little guy with a boyish grin and a broken cotimistic American attitude that trouble is inevitable but everything is possible. He will have his troubles at the Fed. like Arthur Burns and Bill Martin before him, but the guess here is that somehow he will get along with the Treasury, the Congress and the business community. Maybe this is expecting too much on the basis of first impressions, but at least he has made a good

Joe Brady From Helsinki:

What is being questioned is the assumption that Finland international stability depends on one man.

HELSINKI-Urho Kekkonen looks impressive. He has been in office since 1956 and, at the age of 77, he still moves with the coordination and composure that is common to some statesmen and most athletes. Everyone in Finland knows that he was once the country's top high jumper and practices what he preaches about daily fitness exercises. Addressing a political meeting or a television audience, the body-language is shed and he delivers his lines in the circultous monotone that often goes with the Finn's rich, complicated tongue.

In a way he is the complete man: a combination of athlet-icism, intellect, success. But now a growing number of people are wondering whether the indulgence of his long preeminence in Finnish politics has aroused skepticism about the coming presidential election.

On paper, Mr. Kekkonen has a strong electoral case. He has the official backing of all the important political parties, ranging from the Conservatives to the Communists, an amalgam that controls more than 80 per cent of the parliamentary seats.

Not that he is the only candidate for the presidency. The election is being contested by four other men whose credibility as presidential material has, however, never been taken seriously, Alongside Mr. Kekkonen, they come on as eccentrics, and together they seem unlikely to capture more than 7 per cent of

An opinion poll predicted that 82 per cent of the electorate would vote on Sunday and Monday to elect the 300-member electoral college that, in turn, will elect a president about a month later. More recent indicators, such as the in-absentia vote by Finns abroad, suggest that the turnout may be considerably lower.

Party secretaries may indeed be worried, since the election is being presented as a gauge of popular support for the parties themselves. A government will, in fact, be formed after the presidential election, even though the composition of the 200-seat parliament will not be changed. There has been conjecture that the Conservatives, after nearly 11 years in opposition, may once again be deemed acceptable coalition partners, although the country's biggest party, the Social Democrats, regard the Conservatives in strict class terms—a reactionary body catering mainly

to the interests of employers. In foreign-policy terms the Conthey are backing Mr. Kekkonen, too, in an election which he himself has likened to a vote of confidence concerning the foreigntoolies direction that he has virtually canonized. So the political cohorts are unshakable in their

support for Mr. Kekkonen. But it is the missivings of others—in the media at home and abroad and among the Finnish public-that give this election its special flavor. In an open democratic society, Mr. Kekkonen

opposition. The question of wi er Finland should try it with Mr. Kekkonen at the helm m not have arisen if the pres campaign had not been ton into a one-horse race. The pearance has been given t this viable, mature, soven state is only able to produ single, viable, mature potes

Mr. Kekkonen's preemine underscored by his personal a agement of Finland's foreign tions the crucial sector relations with the Soviet Uni Since he was elected to the pidency in 1956, Finnish for ministers have had to com themselves with the signing an occasional document and cussing international trade, T do not lead foreign policy.

Of course, there are num countries around the world which the head of state or ernment takes primacy in conduct of foreign affairs. what is being questioned in F land is the assumption that country's international stab depends on the dynamism of man, Mr. Kekkonen has deniably been instrumental stabilizing relations with the viet Union and the country, and large, is grateful to him i that

Another of Mr. Kekkons foremost ambitions has been oversee an integration of Pr land's fragmented, sectarian pol ical life. And this has be achieved insofar as Social Der ocrats, Centrists, Communists at Liberals now are in the say government and are backing to same presidential candidate.

Some politicians here can that this exercise of interpartation in the 1970s a make the transition easier wh Mr. Kekkonen is no longer and able to take the tiller in be domestic and foreign affairs. B not the democratic organi risking the danger of alreg when political leaders forms accept that the talent of one i dividual is indispensable for i secure development of a mode prosperous Scandinavian count

If there is a low turnout at t polls, it will be an indication th the people are impatient for citi a change at the top or, at les wider choice concerning who to be their national leader. To have not had a real opportu at either since 1968.



Urho Kekkonen

 $B_{\overline{B}}(r)$

Japanese Controversy on 'Right' to Sunshine

By Ken Ishii

TOKYO. — Japanese cities are implementing ordinances that legally define how much sunshine people are entitled to. Officials say that, as far as they know, it is the first time anything of this kind has been attempted

In Tokyo, the basic guidelines were framed by the city government last year, followed by public meetings at the ward level to acquaint citizens with the guidelines and hear their views.

With some probable modifications resulting from the public discussions, the ordinances will spell out how many hours of sunshine per day Tokyoites are en-titled to in their areas of residence. Target date for implementation of the Tokyo ordinances is June. In at least a dozen other cities, including Osaka, sunshine ordinances have already been

Do people have a "right" to sunshine? Yes, insist Japanese urbanites, increasing numbers of whom are finding their once summy homes cast in the shadow of new high-rise buildings. To a great extent, the origin of

the problem is the inadequacy of Japan's zoning laws. In Tokyo, for example, there was an excellent opportunity to create broad boulevards and a sound zoning system after World War II when the capital lay in ruins. But the city was allowed to rebuild along its former lines, with commercial and residential properties overlapping in a disorganized patchwork. Since then, the controversy has been compounded on the one hand by the skyrocketing cost of land, which makes imilders build as high as possible, and on the other by the growing voice of environmentalists, who maintain sunshine is an essential part of a

minimum standard of living The construction boom during Japan's high-economic-growth period triggered such a flood of protests by residents whose sunshine was theatened that the Diet, in November, 1976, approved changes in building laws aimed at assuring Japanese a basic minimum of suc. Having enacted this assurance into law (although lawmakers were careful to point out they were not granting it as a constitutional right), it was left to local authorities to draw up ordinances to meet local situa-

Complex Formulas The draft guideline for Tokyo's

Minato Ward, for example, speci-fies that in certain residential areas, a new building—those already constructed are exempted -may not cast a shadow for more than three hours a day up to a point 10 meters from the boundary of the property on which it will stand, and for no more than two hours beyond the 10-meter line. In other, less-residential areas, the formula is 4 hours and 2 1/2 hours. In still other areas, 5 and 3 hours. The formulas are com-

Nobody really expects that the new ordinances will resolve the sunshine controversy. But local officials hope that the rules will at least ease their tremendous work load as mediators in disputes between builders and affected residents,

As things stand now, a builder who plans to put up a structure four or more stories high is "encouraged" by local authorities to obtain the signatures—in effect, approval of residents in the immediate area before a building permit is issued. This "encourage ment" is similar to the extralegal "administrative guidance" which the government regulates cornorate activities

The builder then prepares a "sunshine map" indicating the area over which the proposed building will cast a shadow during the winter equinox—the shortes day of the year—and negotiates with neighborhood residents on how much they should be paid for their loss of sun. If all goes smoothly, they are paid in exchange for signatures.

Waiting List

But more often than not, negotiations reach an impasse. Sometimes the sunshine payments are turned down as too small. Sometimes residents seek to have the proposed building's height reduced rather than accept money. Emotions frequently run high. And local government of fices are called on to act as gobetween. All of Tokyo's 23 ward offices maintain fully staffed sections that specialize in such disputes, and the waiting list is usually long.

How much then is, say, an hour of sunshine worth? The amount varies, depending on the pressure the builder is under to get construction started and the nego tiating skill of the residents or their lawyer. Figures range from about 300,000 to 500,000 year (about \$1,250 to \$2,080) or more At 500,000 yen, a resident losing four hours of sun can expect to collect 2 million yen (of which

600,000 yen is tax deductible). Loss of sun itself is not the only factor. Payments made by the Ministry of Construction to residents losing sunlight from the construction of elevated highways have also taken into account compensation for extra heating and electricity, and even clothes-drying expenses because the resident were not able to dry their laundry in the sum.

While fixing the number of hours of shadow a building may cast, the new ordinances will not spell out how much sunshine is worth. Most Japanese city dwellers consider it priceless.

Co-Chairmen:

INTERNATIONAL



John Hay Whitney

Editor:

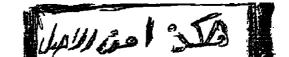
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objective.

bodia.

FACE MAKER-Woodcarver Heinrich Stoll is busy carving masks for use in the upcoming carnival parades in the area of Rothaus, West Germany. It takes him a day to carve one mask of linden wood. It was not recorded who his models are.

Power Struggle Indicated

Chinese Leaders Attacked in Army Paper

By Jay Mathews

HONG KONG, Jan. 13 (WP). -China's leading army newspaper has launched an unprecedented attack on "slippery" and "windblown" leaders, indicating that powerful military officers are deeply dissatisfied with the results of a 15-month-old political purge.

In two articles, longer and more vehement than anything published on the subject since the death of Mao Tse-tung, the Liberation Army Daily has criticized leaders who have managed to survive politically in the last several years by adhering to wide changes in government policy. The articles are the strongest evidence in months that Chairman Hua Kuo-feng is struggling to hold together a faction-ridden party leadership.

"The main features, of those who follow the wind, are steering the boat according to which way the wind blows and the advocacy of opportunism." said a Jan. 4 Liberation Army Daily article that has just reached here. "Their color changes when they hear the wind, and they sell their soul at a discount. Speculation has become their habit, and they treat any woman who gives them milk as their mother." No One Identified

The articles do not identify any current leaders, but they appear to be aimed as high as the ruling Communist party Politburo, and particularly at leaders such as Peking Mayor Wu Teh Chen Hsi-lien. Both men seemed to ally themselves with a dogmatic Maoist faction in Peking in 1976, then quickly pragmatic faction that took nower after Mao's death late

Their political survival appears

Helena police.

have expired next Jan. 3.

himself to serve out the term.

2 Freshmen Senators

The death means that Montana, which until last year had

two of the most senior members

of the Senate, now will have

two freshmen, with John Melcher,

also a Democrat. Sen. Mike

Mansfield, the majority leader,

retired last year and is now am-

Sen. Metcalf began his political

career in 1936 with his election

to the Montana State House of

Representatives. The next year,

he was named state assistant at-

In the House and the Senate,

Sen. Metcalf was a critic of pub-

lic utilities and their rate

structures. He advocated con-

servation, aid to education and

ROBERT D. MURPHY. A memorial mass is being celebrated Jao. 18, 11 a.m., at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. 50 Are. Hoche, Paris 8th, at the request of the American Catholic Association of Paris.

bassador to Japan.

torney general.

consumer protection.

the cohesion of the post-Mao leadership. Its unity is essential with their speculative transacif the country is to revive its moribund economy. The army newspaper articles indicate that Chairman Rua has failed to per-

suade some of his important military backers of the need to spare some high leaders from the ongoing purge of former supporters of dogmatic Maoists, such as Chiang Ching, Mao's widow. Mr. Hua, who has managed to survive the political twists of the last few years, is thought to have protected Mr. Wu, Mr. Chen and others from the anger of party Vice-Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping and other veteran officials who were pushed into political limbo Chiang Ching while Mr. Wu

The articles argue for an almost unthinkable end to the traditional Chinese habit of shifting with the political winds. "We honest words and do honest deeds," the Jan. 4 article said. Both articles speak in parables and analogies, with no names

Mr. Hus has announced that the fifth National People's Congress, China's parliament, will meet this spring. His administration must make some hard decisions on how to divide certain key government posts among various factions before the congress opens. Efforts to secure certain posts for people like Mr. Wu and Mr. Chen may have stimulated the Liberation Army Daily articles. Some analysts here said that the attacks may even be aimed at Yeh Chien-ying the revered No. 2 party leader, who may be mediating between Mr. Hus and Mr. Teng.

News Analysis

westward into Cambodia.

beyond its original political

The new goal would be the

overthrow of Cambodia's leader-

Premier Pol Pot, the head of the

Communist party. The Thai

sources believe that his ouster

could be achieved from the cu-

mulative effect of the crushing

military defeat and the inherent

weakness of Cambodia. This

weakness, in the Thai analysis,

results from Phnom Penh's de-

cision to devastate the social.

collitical and economic fabric of

the country in order to build a

radically new, Communist Cam-

Internal Problems

Cambodian society and the places

in which it lived, mass killings of persons believed not to be at-

tuned to the new Cambodia and

a catastrophic shortage of food and all other necessities are as-

sumed to have created an at-

mosphere in which any change

wonld be welcomed by the popula-

tion and the present government

could not rally the support of its

Battlefield reports received by

analysts here are said to show

that the Cambodian Army was

routed as much by large-scale

surrenders and defections as by

superior Vietnamese firepower.

That sources may the evidence

suggests that the two Cambodian

divisions which faced the invad-

ers have probably been destroyed.

believed to have occurred among

great numbers of the civilian

population, are presumed here to

have facilitated Vietnam's deci-

sion to set up civilian Cambodian

administrations in districts that

its troops have captured. The

Phnom Penh radio has accused

PARIS, Jan. 13 (UPI) .-- French

Prime Minister Raymond Barre

will make an official visit to

China Jan, 19 to 24, his office

Barre to Visit Peking

The defections, which are also

neonle under pressure.

The wide-scale destruction of

ship, whose dominant figure is

Cambodia Regime Seen Imperiled

By Henry Kamm

BANGKOK, Jan. 13 (NYT) ~ A belief is taking hold among That and Western analysts here that Victnam has achieved the original military goal of its massive incursion into Cambodia and reduced Cambodia's forces in the eastern region of that country to virtual impotence.

The goal, according to the analysts, was to counter a mounting succession of Cambodian raids into Vietnam at many points along their 750-mile border by launching one large-scale strike into Cambodia. This tactic was adopted largely to prove Hanol's readiness to meet force with force, the analysts said, noting that it was not necessary to prove Vietnam's preponderant military superiority in manpower. equipment and ability to conduct large-scale operations.

The underlying objective of the invasion, in the belief of diplomatic observers, was to convince the Phnom Penh regime of Vietnam's will to use its military capacity and thus persuade Cambodia to negotiate with Vietnam a modus vivendi that would assure Hanoi of a peaceful border and, perhaps, a measure of influence in the Cambo-dian capital.

However, Cambodia did not accept the heavy Vietnamese hint, refused to transfer the conflict to the diplomatic sphere and instead, on New Year's Eve, broke diplomatic relations with Vietnam. At the same time, Cambodia began a national and international campaign of virulent condemnation of its former ally and called on its population to drive the invaders back.

Kill Order Heard This campaign, according to the analysts, led to a Vietnamese decision to step up its offensive goal to one of destroying the Cambodian Army units facing it. A Western electronic interception of Vietnamese battlefield communications recorded an order to unit in the field to stop pursuing territorial gain and concentrate on the main objective -which, according to the order, was to "kill" the Cambodian Army troops.

Cambodia's hard line still does not appear to have changed and, according to Thai sources, the Vietnamese may now be digging in on a line that will, in effect

Vietnam of setting up such bodies move much of the de-facto border and has said its members were "hooligans" of the old Cambodian The sources believe that a con-

Vietnamese military regime. This charge was taken to inpresence in heavily populated dicate that Cambodian refugees Cambodian terrain, combined in Vietnam, who are thought to with a clear and understood number at least 100,000, are rethreat of the invading army's turning to their country under ability to push to any Cambodian Vietnamese auspices. area, including Pinom Penh, may achieve for Hanoi a goal well

Retention of Control

It also raises the possibility that Vietnam may now be prepared to retain control over the territory that it has wrested from Cambodia, at least until a regime more favorable to Hanol can be installed in Phnom Penh. The analysis betray no doubt

over the extent of the Vietnamese military success. Thai sources believe that a region roughly delineated by the border on the east the Bassac River on the west and the rubber plantation area of Krek and Mimot on the north are either fully under Vietnam occupation or within easy reach of the Vietnamese troops now in

About one-third of the Cambodian Army, estimated at 80.000 men, was said to have been de nloved in this region. The bulk is thought to have been eliminated, and no major fighting appears to be taking place.

STRANGER BEWARE—Kumba offers a clear hint of hostility to a curious photographer as she cradles her newborn infant at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. She is reportedly the first gorilla born in captivity to give birth to a second generation in a zoo.

Marking 10th Anniversary of 'Prague Spring'

Letters to Dubcek Reportedly Kept From Him

Messages from all over the world have been sent to Alexander Dubcek on the 10th anniversary of his appointment as first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party, a watershed in his country's postwar history, but few of them, if any, have so far en delivered to him, according to information from Bratislava.

Private reports from Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, indicate that police surveillance of Mr. Dubcek, who led Czechoslovakia through a short-lived period of liberalization, the socalled "Prague spring," has been tightened in recent weeks and that the authorities are seizing some letters.

Mr. Dubcek, 56, has been living in his home under what amounts to a ban since 1970. His last official post was that of ambassador to Turkey. When the government recalled him after a few menths, he returned to Bratislava. Since then, he has held minor jobs in the Agriculture and Forestry Adminis-tration of Slovakia, which is the eastern state of Czechcslovakia Before becoming the national party chief on Jan. 11, 1968, he had led the party in Slovakia.

His assumption of power mark-ed a break with the vestiges of Stalinism, which had survived in Czechoslovakia longer than else-where in Eastern Europe. Mr. Dubcek's measures to liberalize Communism were viewed in Moscow as threatening the system, and the experiment was halted by the Soviet-led military invasion in August, 1968. Eight months later, Mr. Dubcek was replaced by Gustav Husak, the present leader.

Last year Mr. Dubcek was not among the signers of Charter 77, a human-rights declaration. However, he authorized a statement that he shared its views Members of the Charter 77 group who are in contact with him say that he continues to consider himself a Communist and is convinced he will one day

play a role again. The official view on the Dubcek era is expressed by the government publication Socialist Czechoslovakia. It says:

"In the rapid and complicated process of development that Czechoslovak society has undergone and in which the working people have been jearning the art of managing and ruling, mistakes and errors have also been made. Forces hostile to Socialism, both domestic and foreign, have attempted to make use of these difficulties and mistakes for their own ends. Their efforts culminated in 1968 in a counterrevolutionary en-deavor to liquidate Socialism in

Where 60 Tribal Tongues Flourish

Drive to Adopt Swahili Lagging in Kenya

By David Lamb

and Mr. Chen survived.

The army articles make it clear

that they are criticizing people

who retain considerable influence

in the party. "Such people

should feel ashamed in front of

the party and revolutionary martyrs," the Jan. 4 article said.

They must not think they have

NATRORI Jan 13 -- Three years ago, President Jomo Kenyatta remarked casually at the end of a National Day message that Swa-hili would replace English as the language of the Kenya National

bers of parliament bought Swahili dictionaries, but some never mastered the language. As a result these members have not spoken a word on the floor of the assembly since the decree was is-

It is a silence that underscores one of the major obstacles conto be the key issue threatening fronting African nations, indivi-

Obituaries

Championed Liberal Causes

dually and collectively. They speak so many languages that communication and unification often are impossible. More than 60 languages are spoken in Kenya, for instance. "The moment we all acquire a national language," the Nairobi Times commented last month, "all

pear and we will talk, think, act, dress and see like one giant—one big Kenyan." That, however, will be no small task. There are more than 2,000 ethnic groups, or tribes, in each of which in preco-Africa.

lonial times functioned as a mini-state. Each had its own language, culture and identity. Even today many, if not most, seek to preserve that heritage. In many countries tribal loyalties are far more intense than national loyal-Montana Sen. Lee Metcalf, 66,

Tribal Languages In Kenya, Swabili-properly known as Kiswabili-is the national language and English is the official language. However, the day-to-day language of the maj-

many tribal ones. The government runs an English-language radio station and a Swahili-language radio station, but many Kenyans do not have a firm command of either language. As a result millions do not understand each other, an obstacle to developing national co-

ority of Kenyans is one of the

The colonization of the continent brought new kneugges that enabled Africans to communcate with each other as well as with Europe. But the erratic pattern of dividing Africa among the colonial powers did

little for linguistic unity.
The French spoken in West Africa and the English in East Africa are as effective as a mountain range in dividing the continent. Largely as a result, transportation, communication and commerce flows north-south in Africa, not East-West.

Gambia, a former British colony, protrudes into French-speak-ing Senegal, Tiny Djihouti speaks French but no one else does for nearly 2,400 kilometers. Equatorial Guineans speak Spanish, isolating them from other Africans. Some elderly Ethiopians speak Italian and those in Guinea-Bisspeak Portuguese. Camerooun. which was colonized by both the French and British, is the only country in Africa to have two official languages.

Somalia frequently justifies its territorial claim on northern Kenya, eastern Ethiopia and Djiboutl by noting that the inhabitants of those regions are all of Somali origin and speak Somali. The Somalis are the most nationalistic people in Africa and the only ones to share a single Since independence. African

nations increasingly have realized the importance of developing a common language. But probably the only non-European languages that cross national and tribal torders are Bantu and Swahli. Swahili, spoken in East Africa, was introduced by Arabic traders in the 19th century. Although it was a language created for con-

venience, it is related to Bantu but borrows from both Arabic and English. As Kenya's national language, Swahili has not won the acceptance the government had hoped

for. English is still the language of commerce and higher education and many upper-class Kenyans, especially those schooled in Europe, consider it degrading to speak Swahili. But the vast majority of rural

Kenyans prefer their tribal lan-guages and speak pidgin Swahili as a second tongue. The government does not discourage the use of ethnic languages because it wants to preserve Kenya's her-6 Los Angeles Times.

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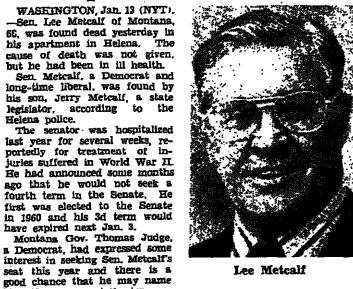
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Lee Metcalf

the Senate Energy Committee and of the Senate-House Conference Committee, which is attempting to reach agreement on an energy conservation bill. Sen. Metcalf supported President Carter's position of keeping federal price controls on natural gas, the issue on which the conferees have

Duma Nokwe

LUSAKA, Zambia, Jan. 13 (UPI).—Duma Nokwe, 50, a leading opponent of South Africa's apartheid policies who held a senior post in the exiled African National Congress, has died after a brief illness, ANC officials said today. Mr. Nokwe was the first black to qualify as an attorney in South Africa.

He was a senior member of DEATH NOTICE MEMORIAL NOTICE

CLAFLIN, Dorothea of Greenwich, Cond., on January 11, 1978, Wife of Avery Claffin, mother of John C. of Tangler, Morocco, and Mrs. Barbara C. Heath. Mass of Christian burlal was held January 13 in Greenwich, Ct. Interment in Quincy, Mass.

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مِكَذَا مِنْ لِأَصِلَ

Mariatta

Finnish

designer,

Metsovaara.

has offices in

both Helsinki

and Antwerp.

modern industrial looms available

and concentrate on the lines that

sell best. I am strictly a designer for industry and have to study

BRUSSELS (IRT)—For textile designer Marjatta Metsovaara, stepping into the plane to Helsinki at the Brussels sirport is much like taking a local train to work for other commuters After nearly two decades of plane-hopping to work and back. she is well ahead of the growing trend in Europe for business executives, Eurocrats, teachers, artists and many others who commute across frontiers rather than from suburb to city.

With two textile factories, a showroom and a shop in Heisinki, and a home, husband and children in Antwerp, Marjatta Metsovaara, or Mrs. van Havere. depending on which country she happens to be in, does not feel

"Mainly, it comes down to a matter of organization. And having a husband who is willing to put up with a perlpatetic spouse. After all, many women have to accept a husband's frequent absences on business, why not the other way round?

Albert van Havere is especially understanding since he owns a textile factory himself in Belgium where his wife has an office in

prints for production in Belgium "I spend a good deal of time at his factory with him. We certainly don't lead separate lives in spite of our traveling habits." Mrs. van Havere said.

For a Fabric Designer

Their home outside Antwerp is a spacious and comfortable Flemish-style house with some antique woodcarvings collected by Mr. van Havere, a large garden and swimming pool for the children and curtains, covers and carpets designed by Metsovaara. "We have a house on a lake

in Finland, too, and in the summer, when I design the new collection for the mill there, the whole family comes along with me for at least three weeks or They love it and I can spend as long as necessary on the collection without neglecting them." When she goes to Helsinki alone during the rest of the year. Mrs. van Havere stays in her apartment in town immersing

herself in work "I used to go much more often, now I usually make the trip only about twice a month," she said, "and stay a week or less each

tryside outside Helsinki and Mrs. van Havere finds they run very smoothly, thanks largely to an



excellent manager, with em-ployees participating in the gen-eral feeling of a family business. all the problems of large-scale production for export, keep an eye on new developments in tech-"We have installed the most logy and keep up with new

> "It's fun to experiment, too, try out something a little difnt like incorporating copper and brase splinters or bits of wood into my material," she said. Special materials are extribited in >ac elegant showrcom-shop on Helsinki's main shopping street. which also houses her cifice and general administration staff

The move uptown from my old premises has meant premy of extra work and headaches but I'm very pleased now it's done," Mrs. van Havere said. So effective has her contribution been to the textile industry in Finland that Marjatta Metsovasra was chosen Woman of the Year for 1977. The award meant extra trips to Finland last year for functions and a lot of sought limelight. But it has been a source of pride to her family, especially her 21-year-old daugh-ter, who is following in the family footsteps. "She's a very

"She always wanted to be an artist and now finds she most enjoys working on fabric. Her designs are completely different

gifted girl," Mrs. van Havere

from mine, very imaginative and surprising," she said. An older son and a younger daughter of 11 complete the

amily. She visits the Soviet Union often on business, and some of her recent designs reflect the Russian landscape. One fabric print features tiny onion domes

inspired by old churches.
"I travel to New York very often as well, mostly to design collections for shops or textile factories or to decorate hotels," she said.

country and from year to year and Mrs. van Havere designs with this in mind "It's impossible to sit back and weave the same fabric or repeat the same patterns year after year I suppose that's why I still enjoy being in the business. It's a continual challenge," she said.

sure my little girl is happy and doing well, that the house is in order, that they are all eating properly, and organise our social life. When I am in Helsinki, I work furiously, free of all domestic responsibilities. Prob-ably flexibility and a strong constitution would top my list of main ingredients for a satisfying

THEATER IN LONDON

The Decline of an Irresistible Force

By John Walker

ONDON, Jan. 18 (IHT).-Sarah Bernhardt in her last, sad summer days, crippled and a little querulous, still driven by whatever demons posse and trying to remember her sensational past is the subject of John Murrell's small and gentle "Memoir," at the Ambasadors Theatre. . . .

Stobban McKenna, who manages to look surprisingly like the portraits of the aging Sarah, is effectively restrained in the role, giving only brief glimpses of the empers and tantiums and the ed. Rectic quality that made her the great star she was. The fires are damped down.

But Miss McKenns, a great actress herself, need not raise her voice to suggest greatne others. The play for two characters-Bernhardt and her cursion, though it V hat, than an elegy for a vanished age and an extinct species. "We are the last of our kind," Sarah recalls telling the dying Oscar Wilde.

Murrell also explores the relationship of his two characters, the one uninhibited, the other prim, shy and sexually dormant Piton, in a delightfully prim performance from Niall Buggy, is forced to act out the characters in Sarah's past, notably her mother and her errant husband, in an attempt to jog the actress's failing memory so that they may note down her past for another

volume of memoirs. Against a crumpled blue sky (or, rather, a crumpled blue cloth representing a clear sky), the two play out a delicate comedy, charming memory of the decline of an irresistible force.

At the Duke of York's George Baxt's "Spine Chiller" is that rare theatrical experience, an extremely bad play that is rather enjoyable. Most bad plays are painful experiences; it is impossible not to feel sympathy and actors, dutifully going through the motions onstage, and that, coupled with boredom, is the most depressing experience that art, or entertainment, can offer. But "Spine Chiller," unlike most plays, is bad on a grandios

scale. It is staggeringly banal

and so ally as to be capable of

numbing the mind days afterward. It gives its cast the opportunity to overact in a most melodramatic fashion, so they appear to enjoy what they do. They are also allowed to act the part of bad actors, which seems to come easily to some of them.

Mainly, though, the play in-habits a parallel universe to our own; it has nothing to do with human reality or pain so that it is possible to sit back and enjoy its multiple murders and preposterous people. It is the sort of world made familiar in the Hollywood hokum of the 1930s and 1940s, where even nature behaves like a hack writer and produces thunderstorms at moments of melodramatic crisis. Baxt, apart from some camp detective novels. has written many screenplays for

horror films. "Spine Chiller" is a complex work to describe since it is a thriller about the stage rehearsals of a thriller, although it is not so of a turner, annough it is not so much a play within a play as a play without a play. We have to imagine that an ambitious young director is reviving a play which was abandoned in rehearsals 10 years before when three of its east, including its writer-directorstar, were murdered.

For the occasion, he has got together the surviving members of the original cast as well as the daughter of one of the victims, playing her mother's role. Watching the rehearsals is the detective who failed to solve the original

It is after this point that "Spine Chiller" begins to lose touch with any reality and the murders be-

gin again. The solution, just fore a splendid final curisin li ("Bring down the curtain," spot with great emotion by Sian Phil lips), is such a tangle of adults and miscegenation that it would take another act to explain

Tyle Carl

satisfactorily. The play may have been in tended as a Gothic melodrama a some point, probably late in the day, the ludicrousness of H # seems to have struck at least so of the cast involved, who sign their knowledge when the oppotunity arises, and the result high camp imbecility which are becomes laughable and the

The dialogue is occasionally take and Sian Phillips, as a prim donna actress, makes it sa withering even when it is no Paul Daneman provides a parod of a private eye, the sort wh knows a Sam Spade when he se one, and capable of turning "T

But there are also signs of car lessness and desperation. The but one snatch of dialogue goe "Will you leave your body to man," which is unlikely to have been uttered 28 years ago, when Newman was an unknown 3. year-old actor, five years away consistency, except in absurdity, not what "Spine Chiller" about. If there were justice in the theater, the play would have closed at the interval; but it is at least as enjoyable as any oth thriller and will probably run a

ON THE ARTS AGENDA-

selection of films from the 6th International Festival of Short and Documentary Films. held in Lille in December, will be shown Jan. 14 and 15 in the Petite Salle of the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris. The same program of 20 films representing 12 countries will be shown from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to midnight, each day.

An exhibition of the works of the Belgian artist Zoum Walter (1902-1974) is at the Musée des Beaux-Arts in Besancon, France, through February, before being shown at the Musée du Château in Montbéliard. France, in March

and April it comprises 87 works including 36 oils and 46 pastels dating mostly from the last de cade of her life.

An exhibition concerning the Ballets Russes of Diaghiley from 1909 to 1929, comprising costume created for the company by Baks Braque, Cocteau, Delaunay, Derain, Picasso and Rougult, wil run at the Centre Culturel du Marais in Paris (28 Rue de France-Bourgeois) until March 17 The show includes loans from seven museums and 45 privot

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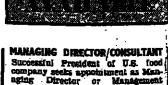
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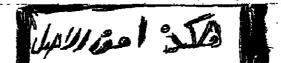
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ART MARKET

20th-Century Works Wait for Discovery

Discoveries of a high order historian in the field . are still to be made in the least likely of all categories Western art of the 20th century.

Such is the message of the current retrospective at the Galerie du Luxembourg covering its had seven years. The gallery was founded in 1968 by two architecture students, Alain Take Blowiel and Yves Plantin, and

The Found women, Françoise Blondel and Michelle Rocasaglia whose initial interest was in design and advertising. This background largely explains their sucdescribed explore but as researchers interor in ested in the 20th century.

Their first discovery, which resulted in their first exhibition in 1971—called "Hector Guimard" in 1971—canes moses of their *** approach. Long before he became a dealer, Blondel was inthe terested in art nouveau architecture, to which he devoted a The which was awarded a Colden Winds when we verice Film Pestival in 1964. In the course of later in factory where the cast iron models made by Guimard for his beicorries, Métro entries and other architectural elements were pro-

Miraculously, most of them had survived, stashed in a dark cor-The grant and some 180 were bought 15.4 6 k by the enthusiastic connoisseurs.
They were the feature of their first major exhibition at their old galkery on Rue Saint-Denis. Public interest was aroused, but commercially the result was less not and still are not willing to pay high prices for this period. Blondel says.

The Musée des Arts Décoratifs, For 1 with no funds to spare, was not in the running, despite the exertions of keeper Yvonne Brun-

Georges Pompidou, Paris 4, to

This is an interesting little show

devoted to R.J. Marey (1830-1904),

depicts so well in "Tono Bungay."

Marey, a physiologist, used pho-

the flight of birds. For this pur-

ed mostly in California. Marey's

to bloom. The Lumière brothers

sprocket-wheel, and Marey's dis-

ciples were indignant that he

should not have received more credit. As a footnote to art history, one can observe the influence of some of Marey's work on artists interested in movement

His sequences of a man dressed entirely in black, with white lines running down the arms and legs, walking past a black ground, was the immediate source both of

Duchemp's "Nude Descending a

Staircase" and Balla's "Little Girl

on a Balcony." The show includes

not only photos but the actual

instruments that Marey developed

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By Souren Melikian PARIS, Jan. 13 (IHT) .- hammer, France's leading art

Eventually, the pieces were seen by the historian's friend Dominique de Mesnil and bought by the Mesoil Foundation in Houston and exhibited at the Art Institute at Rice University. The major 1976 art nouveau Belgium-France exhibition in Houston was built around this buy, accompanied by a masterly catalogue by Yvonne Brunhammer, The pieces are now back at the

Two more Guimard discoveries followed. One was a nonprofitmaking venture, the discovery of architectural drawings in a forgotten tool shed in the Parc da Saint-Cloud outside Paris. Blonfound in the New York Public Library. In it Guimard, who was giving up his large house, requested permission from the Ministry of Public Works to send his drawings for storage to the park tool shed. The drawings were stored and forgotten for a century. They are now at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs.

Then, just a few weeks ago Blondel saw several cast from chairs in an antique shop. They were made by Guimard, for his Paris concert hall, which was later demolished in 1905.

Furniture From architecture Blondel and Plantin turned to furniture. Their best find was probably that of the art nouveau pieces done by Alsatian-born sculptor François Rupert Carabin (1862-1932). Carabin was one of the most gifted aculators of his generation: his nude women are as good as anything of Jules Delou or Auguste Mailiol. With his surrealist vision he would perch them in perilous balance on top of display cabinets or show them straddling a slanting table leg. All told, he produced about 20 such pieces, according to Yvonne



"La Danse" by Raphael Delorme (1888-1962), an exercise in 1930s neo-classicism.

introduction to the monograph published by the gallery.

mixed with terracoitas, wax models and wood figurines which they had bought over the years at, among other sales, a Hôtel Drouot auction of December 1969, conducted by René and Claude Boisgirard.

Characteristically, the gallery quickly sold the small pieces but still owns the most important a huge, surrealistic cabinet

- 5 AROUND THE GALLERIES IN PARIS

after photographs of birds in Anne and Patrick Poirier, Centre

Etienne-Jales Marey, Centre and used and sculptures made

a French man of science who is Georges Pompidou, Paris 4, to an excellent representative of the practical scientific enthusiasm of Under the title of "Domus the 19th century which H.G. Wells Aurea," the Poiriers are showing four of the frail products of their tography to study the movement patient craft: the charred, miniature ruins of imaginary ancient pieces themselves are extensive, pose he developed a number of photographic techniques, some of the largest being 10 meters by 8. One of the ruined cities is built them akin to the work of Muyon stilts and stands in a lake. bridge, whose life span coincides with that of Marey but who work-It contains all one might expect of such a city and even more, since there are amphitheaters, work is the evolutionary stem out temples and palaces. Another piece appears to recall the burnwhich the cinematograph was ing of the greatest library of chief contribution was the antiquity—the library of Alexan-

dria-by the troops of Julius

Caesar in 48 BC. All these works

are built with bits of charcoal brick by brick, stone by stone, pillar by pillar. It is an astonishing undertaking, excellently presented in a black and darkened room,

Ger Lataster, Galerie Paul Facchetti 6 Rue des Saints-Pères,

Paris 6, to Jan. 30. Lataster is an abstract expressignist whose formal approach is and silver paint along with the usual register of strong and generally happy colors. Silver and gold do not behave like the other colors. They have quite rightly been taken as a symbol of transcendence in religious art for this very reason. It is consequently interesting to see how they interact with the abstract expres sion ist manner and its chaotic exuber-

MICHAEL GIBSON.

The gallery's latest trend has of pop art that has little to do been toward painting. "You with cubism. Hence, the preswith cubism. Hence, the presdiscover little in pottery, metal ent relative commercial success: or glass now," Michelle Rocasa-75,000 francs is the price tag on

one of the portraits.

At present, the Galerie

Luxembourg is in pursuit of the

works of fashion illustrators,

magazine cartoonists and costume

designers of the twenties, such as

Bernard Boutet, Monvel (1884-

1949), himself the son of enother

the turn of the century. Georges Lepape (1887-1971), René Vincent

and others. All their new dis-

coveries combine the same touch

of art-déco design, false naiveté,

mixed with wit, often bordering

on surrealism, such as Raphael Delorme's Hollywoodian experi-

Is this the next fashion to be?

Most probably so. Abstractionism is sinking and cubism weakening.

To have the attraction of pop-

which is commercially out as such—plus the label of respect-

ability given by comparative age

ments in "neo-classicism"

strator, Maurice, famous at

glia said. Their most widely publicized, exhibition was that of Tamara de Lempicks, a forgotten painter until 1972, when the gallery held the first exhibition of her work since 1941. This mystery figure of the art world of the twenties still eludes those few writers who have attempted to outline her life. Her precise origin—pre-sumably Polish—her maiden name-perhaps Gorska since she had a sister living under that name in France-even her birth -she was exhibiting in Paris by 1923, so it cannot be much

guess. She once reportedly confided that she had studied under André Lhote. Touches of Cubism

later than 1900—are all anybody's

True, touches of cubist ner-

spective can be detected in the backgrounds of the large-size portraits she did for a decade at the height of the art-deco style. But the cinema-poster-like hanof her realistic portraits their falsely naive faces and loud colors result in an anticipation

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ART IN WASHINGTON

National Gallery Draws a Gift

By Paul Richard

WASHINGTON (WP) -Six figurative bronzes by Alberto Giacometti, examples of the late Swiss artist's "existential" style, have been given by Enid Annenberg Haupt to the National Gallery of Art.

The Gincometti sculptures will be displayed in the Gallery's East Building, which is scheduled to open on June 1. The building was designed, in part, as a magnet for such gifts, and the Haupt donation, which includes a bronze by Henry Moore and a 1954 canvas by Mark Rothko, indicates that the new building already has begun to draw.

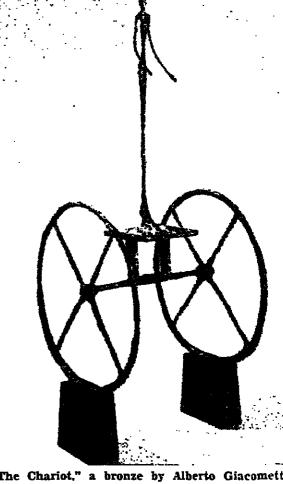
Mrs. Haupt was, until 1971, editor and publisher of Seventeen magazine. She is the sister of Walter Annenberg, former am-bassador to Britain, who last March withdrew his offer to establish a \$40-million center of art and communications at the Less than two months later, Annenberg and his wife pledged a cash donation of \$2 million to the Philadelphia Museum of

Although she maintains an apartment in Manhattan, Mrs. Eaupt said that she did not consider giving her Giacomettis to either the Metropolitan or the Museum of Modern Art. "I'll tell you why," she said. "Both of those museums have offered to sell me paintings given them by others. The National Gallery, I'm pleased to see, does not sell works of art." The Collection

The Haupt Giacomettis include "The Charlot" and "The Forest," both of 1950, "Standing Woman" (1947), "City Square" (1948-49), "Bust of a Woman" (1956) and "Walking Man" (1960), a 6-foot-2-inch bronze. All these works display the attenuated roughly modeled, oddly lonely figures for which the artist is best known. Alberto Giacometti (1901-1966) was associated with the surrealists before World War II. The gallery already owns "The Invisible Object (Hands Holding the Void" of 1934-'35, a sculpture from his surrealist period which was bought with funds provided by the late Ailsa Mellon Bruce, in 1974

"The Haupt Giacomettis all are classic pieces," said gallery curator E. A. Carmean, "'City Square' is probably the most famous. The Chariot' is, however, the one that I like best."

In addition to the Giacomettis, the Rothko and the Moore, Mrs. Haupt gave the gallery sculptures by Reginald Butler, Ibram Lassaw, Oskar Schlemmer, and a small version of the well-known



"The Chariot," a bronze by Alberto Giacometti.

"Horse and Rider" by Marino Marini.

Mrs. Hauot. 71, who raises home, has collected gems as well as art. In 1972, 19 pieces of

Disney Co. Plans Fla. Expansion BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP).

-Walt Disney Productions has unveiled plans for a major addition to its Walt Disney World complex in Florida, The project, to be called the

Experimental Prototype Commu-nity of Tomorrow, "will be devot-ed to the advancement of international understanding and the solution of the problems of people everywhere through the communication of ideas," the company said in its 1977 annual re-

would have two major center areas, future world and world showcase. The company made no would be completed.

her jewelry brought a total of more than \$2 million at auction in New York.

The Washington area has benefited in the past from her generosity. She provided the million dollars with which the American Horticultural Society bought George Washington's old River Farm at Mount Vernon, and in 1967 she gave \$60,000 for two fountains between the Washington Monument and the White

"Of all my works of art," she said, "my favorites are my two sketchbooks of Cézanne's. They include 87 drawings, I've discussed them with the National Gallery -I love the gallery madly-but I've not yet decided where my Cézannes will go."

Music Director Named

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP),---Adam Gatehouse, musical director of London's Ballet Rambert since 1974, has been appointed musical director of the Dutch National Ballet, the Ballet Rambert ha

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Currency

Rates

By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter-bank form exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies the national currencies of each of the following financial centers. less rates do not take into account bank service charges. C DM FF L. IL Gidt. BF com SwissF Dan Er Brussels (c) Frankfort

3 C DM FF L II. Gldr. BF com. SwissF Dan.Kr.
dam 2.790 4.3890 106.935° 48.33° 25.937 — 6.9130° 114.845° 26.38°
N.A.
art 2.1225 4 0993 — 45.02° 2.403x 93.55° 6.458° 107.33° 36.65°
(21 1.9385 — 4.0725 9.075 1.700 4.36975 63.25 2.8075 11.08
675.56 1685 40 412.49 186.50 — 385.27 26.70 442.80 182.90
4.7100 9.0880 222.50° — 8.3800x 207.250° 14.3850° 237.750° 81.520°
1.8845 3.62215 93.7383 42.1071° 0.2236 87.2683° 6.43185° — 32.2894°
F following are dollar values as given in London: Danish krone: 5.7725;
40.10: Israeli &: 15.35: Peseta: 80 625; Schilling: 15.21; Sw. krone: 4.7726;
41.46: Norw krone: 5.1713: Fin mark: 4.0075: Be'gian financial france:

Yen: 241.45; Norw krone: 5.1715; Fin mark: 4.0075; Beigian financial franc: 32.885; Hong Kong 8: 4.6080; Singapore 8: 2.3335; Canadian 3: 91.065 U.S. cents. (c) Commercial franc. (*) Units of 100 (x) Units of 1000. (y) Units of 10.008.

35. Your customers have short memories.

(An international call means business.) Long Distance is the next

best thing to being there.

29 \ 91 \ 194 \ 19

14%— % 14%— % 14%— % 15%— % 16 M

21%+ %
16½+ %
16½+ %
16½+ %
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16½+ %
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19½- %
19½- %
27½+ %
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Walled & TA

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 14-15, 1978

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

alks on Export Credits ail to Reach an Accord

ARIS, Jan. 13 (AP-DJ).—The ted States and 19 other indus-1 nations failed to reach ement on export credit terms meeting in Paris today and further negotiations for next

filbert Morleghem, the Beli chairman of the meeting. t newsmen that the February is will be "decisive: Either sales ou s lien consensis of will have failed." ir. Morieghem said that a

aber of countries will apply current accord until the next ting, set for Feb. 20-21 in 1e talks, which began on Tuescentered on whether to up-

the current "consensus of

ement" or simply to renew it another year. United States, backed by ada, maintained its previous id which called for a slight dening of present credit terms longer maturities, as well as advance notification system er which members would in-

n their partners prior to enter-

ollar Drifts ower, Lira ff Sharply

ONDON, Jan. 13 (AP-DJ).—
dollar drifted lower in fairly t foreign exchange trading towhile European central banks the New York Federal Ree Bank were noticeably absent 1 the market.

1e Italian lira was featured atremely nervous and thin ing. The currency weakened ply in the afternoon on res that Premier Giulio Antti plans to deliver the restion of his minority Chris-Democrat government to ident Giovanni Leone early

meern about the political siton in Italy has heightened ecent days following efforts Italy's Communist party to participation in the governt. The lira has become parearly weak on the forward ket, with increasing involvet by small speculators, deal-

he dollar was quoted at a pheienally wide spread of 872 lire and 887 live offered. The unit reached a high of 895 offered in intraday dealings. sewhere, long dollar positions, n in anticipation of further ral bank support efforts, were red out in afternoon trading tervention failed to materialone dealer said. "The closing of dollar positions, especially ringe currencies, turned the ar around to cover weekend mitments and prices kept

ing away," he said. gainst the deutsche mark, the ar slipped to 2.1188 marks a 2.1390 marks late vesterday. U.S. unit edged up slightly inst the Swiss franc at 1.97/5 1cs, up 25 points on the day. 1 .: lation to the French franc dollar fell 1.25 centimes to 75 francs. Against the yen, dollar shed 35 points at 241.10

terling climbed to \$1.9345 from 188 late yesterday. There were iors of buying of sterling by b interests, which triggered a to \$1.9445 earlier.

alian Payments how a Surplus f \$2.3 Billion

OME, Jan. 13 (Reuters).— ly's overall balance of paynts swung into strong surplus 1977, after running a heavy licit the previous year, the nk of Italy announced today. The 1977 surplus was 2,044 bil-n lire (\$2.3 billion), a sharp maround from the deficit of 28 billion lire recorded in 1976. taly benefited from record ending by foreign tourists last ur, but the suprhus was also nieved at the price of a slowon in the rate of economic with and a consequent drop in

ports. Meanwhile Italy's net official erves rose 398 billion lire in cember to 16,680 billion lire. At the end of 1976 net official erves totaled 10,830 billion lire. Currency reserves at end Dember were 6,830 billion lire, up m 2740 billion at end De-Pager. 1976.

apanese Bankruptcies fit a Record in 1977

TOKYO, Jan. 13 (Reuters).-Supany bankruptoies and debts Japan reached an all-time sh in 1977, the Tokyo Commerce id Industry Research Co. reorted today.

The company, whose figures it used by the Bank of Japan its bankruptcy statistics, said te number of fallures last year Kaled 18,471, well up on the revious record of 15,641 in 1976. Debts involved totaled 2,980 illion yen (about \$12.4 billion). Ampared with 2,260 billion yen

Such a system would go a long way to meeting U.S. calls for more "transperency," a practice of informing other nations of the terms of specific credit transactions.

حكدان الاص

Mr. Morieghem, who is director for external financial affairs at the Belgian Foreign Ministry, said that the meeting had considered a two-page draft for a new consensus designed to close a number of loopholes in the existing one,

We feel that changes in existing terms, one way or another, would be a dangerous exercise in the absence of stricter regulations and procedures" he said

The Belgian official conceded that the current consensus is far from perfect and that everyone involved, including countries receiving the credits, is unhappy

"But it is better to have a consensus even if it isn't a perfect one than to see nations outbid-ding themselves," he said.

Current Agreement Under the existing agreement the minimum competitive interest rate is 8 per cent for credits over five years to highly developed countries, 7.75 per cent to intermediate countries, and 7.5 per cent to less developed coun-

For two to five-ver credits the minimum rate is 7.75 per cent to highly developed nations, and 7.25 per cent to all others. The minimum cash payments for all credits is 15 per cent of the export contract value, and maximum repayment teims are between 1/2 and 10 years.

Mr. Morghelem said that the Soviet Union was generally rec-ognized as a "special case" because of its vast market and potential. He was responding to question about reports that France, after Italy, had agreed to extend for another year to Dec. 31, 1978, its preferential export credit terms to the Soviet

These preferential terms, initially granted under a 12-billion franc credit line, reportedly involve rates of bewteen 7.3 per cent and 7.5 per cent, compared with 7.75 per cent minimum under the consensus agreement.

Conference sources point out, however, that the initial French-Soviet accord was signed in 1974, that is, before the first gentlemen's agreement on uniform rates signed; in June, 1976, and that its renewal involves the unused portion of the accord.

increases was 2,206 in 1965.

increases in the year shead.

roads and insurance companies.

fidence in the economic develop-

ments in the future is "distinctly"

growing, the EEC Commission re-

The EEC "confidence index"

stood at 109.1 last October, when

the survey was conducted, up from 1024 in May and 101.7 in

October, 1976, the Commission

Over 40,000 households were in-

cluded in the survey taken in eight of the nine member states.

Luxembourg was not included.

In Britain 11.1 per cent of con-

sumers polled felt that the eco-

nomic situation would get a lot

better in the 12-month period

shead, compared with 3.6 per cent

last May, About 314 per cent

of Britons thought the economy

would get a little better against

31.4 per cent in May. Also, 22.1

per cent felt that things will stay

as they are, down from 24.5 per

In Italy, another inflation-

plagued EEC member, 20.8 per

cent of consumers thought the

situation would improve, 29.6 per

ed and 41 per cent feit it would

get worse. This compared with

cent felt it will remain unchang-

cent in May.

ported today.

may not be as sharp as in corporate profits.

A Garden of Eden for Those With Money

By Michael Getler

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, Jan. 13 (WP).-It is not without reason that this tiny independent principality nestled between Austria and Switzerland has been described as the "financial garden of Fiden."

It is probably the ultimate tax haven. It combines the conservatism, political stability, neutrality and strong currency of Switzerland with a unique system of holding company, trust and foundation laws, anonymous ownership, and dedication to secrecy virtually guaranteed to keep even the most persistent foreign tax officers away.

Just in case all else fails, Liechtenstein, like neighboring Switzerland, does not consider evasion of another country's taxes a

The result of this is that within Liechtenstein's 61 square miles are sheltered more so-called "letter-drop" companies than any other acreage in the world. It is officially estimated that at least 25,000 and perhaps as many as 40,000 such companies basically just a mailing address and a local "representative"—are registered here. Nobody seems to know for sure the exact number

Some of what goes on here is legal, including efforts to minimize or avoid corporate, income or inheritance tax assessments to scores of foreign countries by taking advantage of Liechtenstein's ultraliberal laws and tax rates. Some of what goes on is shady, specifically illegal tax evasion in a variety of creative and pur-

posely complicated forms.

Most of what goes on, however, says one lawyer, is both serious and "good busi-

Liechtenstein official Walter Kranz argues that firms and families legally tak-ing advantage of the local statutes create business revenues that otherwise might not be there. "You can cry about tax havens," he says, "but perhaps they are a necessity." He, along with Swiss bankers and some Western businessmen in Europe, say that if the funds did not go through Liechtenstein, they would go to less stable tax havens such as the Bahamas, Panama, or the Cayman Islands, or to European sites such as certain Swiss can-

tons, Andorra or Luxembourg, or they would be attracted by increasingly liberal British laws pertaining to the Channel Islands. None of these, however, is viewed as having the combined safety and experience of Liechtenstein

Two key attractions are the laws on establishing companies and the tax rates. The three unique Liechtenstein husiness forms are trusts, foundations and holding companies, the latter known as "Anstalts' in German:

The foundations and trusts can be set up so that, with a clever lawyer, they can put in family or church categories that not require registration and that allow for payments to be made to beneficiaries. Thus, says a successful lawyer here, "it is excellent for inheritance tax avoidance, or for wealthy German, Dutch, Belgian, French and Italian families, for example, Who see socialism threatening their fortunes and want to protect it for their children." Ne Information Given Out

In this case, the owner is obviously anonymous, but in all cases Liechtenstein law prohibits divulging of any information to third parties beyond that contained in a public register. Except in the rarest cases, that register contains nothing that would disclose the real owners of foundations or holding companies.

The holding companies are the major activity. Commercial foreign interests that do not do business in Liechtenstein but operate elsewhere can set up a holding company here with the single proviso that one member of the board of directors be a Liechtenstein resident and its representative agent here.

These companies are required to place certain details in the public register, but the disclosure rules are designed to cloak the identities of the real owners and the amount of the actual assets beyond the minimum assets required to create such

The registration laws are perhaps the ultimate in Catch-22 phraseology. While a registered Anstalt is supposed to keep prop-er records and financial statements, it not required to submit them to any Liechtenstein authorities. It also does not have to submit to any tax declaration, and it is not subject to any audit. It is, as one lawyer says, "completely tax secret."

This means that all earnings are tax free, and that any shares issued to beneficiaries can be issued to the bearer, who thus also remains anonymous. The system works closely with the Swiss banks, pro-ducing a double lock on identity.

In most cases, the holding companies are set up in one of the banks in neighboring Switzerland, where depositors are assured anonymity from third parties. Then the depositor's agent in the Swiss bank calls up an agent in Liechtenstein and arranges to have a holding company set up for his unnamed client.

The new company is established here and the real owners are then in busines to engage in all kinds of asset transfers and new investments, using the letter-drop address here as a base for tax purposes. On the average, it costs a small holding company about \$2,500 in formation costs on this end.

Holding companies whose capital is not divided into stock shares must have a minimum paid-in capital of about \$15,000. In most cases, this is all these companies show on the books and is the amount on which -at a remarkable rate of about 50 cents for each \$500. Firms whose capital is divided into shares must pay a tax of 4 per cent only on distributed profits.

Thousands of Deposits

The benefit to Liechtenstein is in the sheer number of companies. The money for minimum capitalization must be or deposit at all times, so the three banks here have thousands of guaranteed, \$15,000 minimum deposits to work with. Stockissuing varieties require a \$25,000 minimum

The 35,000 to 40,000 holding companies registered here are a representative elite group of some 45 persons, including individuals and a few small law firms. Some of these Liechtensteiners represent thousands of companies, drawing as a minimum annual fee about \$750 per company.

While this is a tiny sum for large investors, it has obviously made a lot of lawyers here wealthy, and the overall tax collection from these foreign firms accounts for almost half of Liechtenstein's annual tax revenues.

Gain Is One of the Biggest in a Year

U.S. Money Supply Rises \$4.1 Billion in Latest Week

By Mario A. Milletti

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported yesterday that the basic money supply had climbed \$4.1 billion in the latest statement week. It was one of the largest increases in the last year. The Fed said that currency in

circulation plus checking ac

Corporate Dividend Rises

Reached a Record in 1977

taken a pummeling, a similar fate has beset the dollar on

foreign exchange markets and economic forecasts for 1278

spots, and one such area is corporate dissidends. A record

number of dividend increases were voted during 1977. Based

on preliminary figures compiled by Standard & Poor's Corp., almost 2,980 dividend increases were declared in the year just

ended, up some 13.5 per cent from the 2,624 increases of 1976,

growth of the past two years, the record total of dividend

trend toward increasing payout ratios will continue this year,

akthough at a slower rate." Mr. Wilson said he expects cor-porate profit gains in the neighborhood of 8 1/2 to 9 per cent

this year, compared with his estimate of an 11-per-cent increase

in 1977. He said this suggests slower growth in dividend

current income, the slowdown in growth of dividend increases

have certain favorites that they regard as candidates for

dividend increases. Electric utilities are most heavily rep-

resented on the S & P list, while other groups with sizable

representation include chemicals, food processors, oils, rail-

EEC Consumers' Confidence

In West Germany, 52.7 per cent

of consumers questioned replied

they think the situation will stay

the same, against 51.9 per cent in May, 16.2 per cent saw an im-

provement ahead, up from 15.4

per cent, and 21.5 per cent fore-

cast a deterioration, against 24.8

Japan's Exports

Reach a Record

TOKYO, Jan. 13 (AP-DJ).--

Japan's certified exports in De-

cember totaled \$8.101 billion .. a

istry of International Trade and

Meanwhile Japan's wholesale

price index in December fell 1.5

per cent from December, 1976,

due mainly to the steep rise of the

yen against the dollar last year,

to stand at 105.7 (1975 equals

Industry said today.

per cent in May.

Reported to Show Increase

However, he said that with many investors interested in

S & P and analyst E.J. Gibson, of First Albany Corp.,

S & P pointed out that before the explosive dividend

Thomas Wilson, research director of S & P, said, "The

are not exactly putting smiles on the faces of investors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (Reuters).—The stock market has

Still, the investment environment is not without bright

known as M-1, had moved up to NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NYT),-\$339.8 billion in the week ended Jan. 4 from \$385.7 billion in the previous reporting period. M-1 is closely watched by economists and money market analysts

who are seeking cines to the central bank's future monetary pol-icy. Analysis often conclude that a big increase in the money supmonetary policy as the Fed acts to combat inflation. The gain in M-1 disclosed yesterday, however, had been antici-

pated by many market participents. As a result, the credit markets clung to most of their earlier gains after the Fed's report was issued late in the after-The Federal Reserve also re-

ported yesterday that M-2, a broader measure of the national money supply, rose \$5.6 billion in the Jan. 4 reporting period, to \$312.6 billion from \$307 billion. This increase also had been anticipated by many analysts and thus had largely been discounted in advance by the credit markets. Meanwhile, the longer-run

growth in currency and checking accounts, amounting to 7.3 per cent for the year ended Jan. 4, remained unchanged from the prior week. However, the rate remained above the Federal Reserve's growth target of 6 per cent for the period between the third quarter of 1977 and the third quarter of 1978.

Most short-term interest rates advanced during the week ended yesterday, the Federal Reserve said. The rate on three-month Treasury bills rose to 6.48 per cent from 6.16 per cent, for example, while new offerings of large 90-day certificates of deposit by anks rose to 6.85.

The Fed also reported that com-mercial and industrial loans at New York City banks declined by \$561 million in the latest week, the largest drop since the same week a year ago. The week-earlier decline was revised \$273

The declines reflect large, expected drops in bank boldings of bankers acceptances, which are used in international trade, and are considered money market instruments rather than loans. Commercial paper outstanding increased by \$1.954 billion.

As in 19 of the last 21 weeks. U.S. government securities held in custody by the Federal Reserve for foreign interests increased. These holdings climbed to \$77.910 billion, an increase of \$820 million

Industrial Production Rises 4.1% in France

PARIS, Jan. 13 (AP-DJ) .- The monthly record high-up 22.3 French index of industrial proper cent from the year-earlier duction, seasonally-adjusted and excluding the building industry, Exports certified in 1977 also rose by 41 per cent in November totaled a record high of \$85.693 to 127 from a revised 122 in billion, up 20.4 per cent from \$71.159 billion in 1976, the Min-October, the Finance Ministry

reported today.

November's index, based on 100 equalling 1970, was slightly down from 128 in November 1976, it

The increase was essentially due to progress in the energy sector. as well as signs of a recovery in electrical engineering and consumer-related industries. for the week, and up \$25,914 bilholdings also reflect purchases by lion from a year earlier. The holdings reflect the investment by foreigners of excess dol-

lars. Many of these dollar holdings were pumped abroad as a result of higher oil prices. The W. German GNP

Grew 2.4% in '77 WIESBADEN, West Germany, Jan. 13 (Reuters),-West Germany's real economic growth last year was 2.4 per cent, less than half the government's tar-

get, according to provisional fig-ures published today by the Fed-The government had original ly hoped for 5 per cent growth last year. In 1976 the gross national product grew 5.7 per cent. During the first half of 1977 the real growth rate, after accounting for inflation was 29

per cent. It slowed in the second half to 2 per cent. The government has set 3.5per-cent growth as its target for 1978, though many economists doubt whether this is realistic. The gross national product last year was 1,193 billion marks (\$560 billion) a nominal growth

eral Statistics Office.

over 1976 of 6.1 per cent.

foreign central banks of dollars in an attempt to prop up the dollar's value. A Federal Reserve snokesman

said that there were 10 "very large" changes in account boldings, mostly on the upside. These changes were "evenly divided" between oil-producing nations and European accounts, he said.

the "float," or the volume of uncollected checks for which banks have been given credit by the Federal Reserve, rose to a daily average of \$7.149 billion, a record for the week. The previous high of \$6.2 billion had been posted a copple of weeks ago.

Nippon Steel Sets Cut In Pay Due to Crisis

TOKYO, Jan. 13 (Reuters),-Nippon Steel sali yesterday it planned to cut the salaries of its directors and executives beise of the current steel mar-

ket slump. The cuts, which will save an estimated 1 billion yen (\$4.2 million) a year, will amount to about 16 per cent for the 51 directors and senior executives and 7 per cent for some 3,300 middle-rank

Stock Prices Decline In Dull N.Y. Session

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (IET).-The stock market, unable to build on yestercay's feeble advance, finished mixed in quiet trading today.

Yesterday, the market broke a string of seven straight declines which cost the Dow Jones industrial average more than 55 points. Analysts said fundamental

factors, such as rising interest rates and the lack of an energy program, seem to dominate the

The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 24.2 points to It was shead about 3 points at its high for the day in early trading. It was up 0.18

Some 750 issues gained with about 600 lower. Volume totaled 18.01 million shares compared with 22.73 million yesterday. Among the actives, General Motors fell 1/8 to 58 1/2 after posting a drop in car sales. Chrysler and Ford said their

car sales were up. Chrysler gained 1/8 to 13 1/2 and Ford was up 1.8 at 41 3.8. The Federal Trade Commission is charging Ford with having sold defective cars without disclosing the fact to buyers. Actively-traded Budd Cd. which is studying a tender offer

from West Germany's Thyssen AG, rose 3/4 to 32 1 8, Kennecott Copper, also heavily traded, rose 7/8 to 24 3/8. Tidewater, one of the NYSE's biggest percentage gainers, rose

1 7/8 to 20 3/4. Among other gainers, Coastal States Gas jumped 2 1/2 to 14 1/8, Allergan Pharmaceuticals was up 2 1/4 at 36 7/8 and Foster-Wheeler advanced 1 1/4 to 25 3/8. Alcos. which raised can sheet product

prices, picked up 1/8 to 43 1/4

West Germany Finds Banker *'Violated'* Duty

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 16 (AP-DJ).—The North Rhine-Westphalian state government said today that new investigations have shown that financier Ludwig Poullain "grossly violated his duties" before resigning last month as head of West Germany's third-largest bank.

The Duesseldorf state government therefore regards a financial settlement reached between iam and the board of the state-owned Westdeutsche Landesbank-Girozentrale at the time as invalid.

Instead, it will propose his "dismissal without notice," effective from the date of his resignation, an official statement said. State attorneys bed discovered

that he received about \$500,000 as a "consultancy fee" from Franz Josef Schmidt, a financial broker arrested in 1976 for his alleged role in the bankruptcy of the Studgart Ratio-Bau construction

Alcoa Raises Prices

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13 (Reuters).-Aluminum Co. of America said prices for aluminum can sheet products will be increased an average of 5.1 cents a pound, effective on orders received on or after Jan. 13 and on shipments made on or after Feb. 13.

But Walt Disney fell 1 to 35 1 2 on a report of only slightly higher earnings. Atlantic Richfield fell 1 7/8 to 45.

Stocks were higher on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading. The Amex index rose 0.18 to 129.73.

Japan, U.S. Sign Pact On Trade Gap

(Continued from Page 1) able efforts would be continued with a view to further reducing Japan's curernt account surplus aiming at equilibrium, with deficit accepted if it should occur." Other parts of the agreement bind the Japanese to eventual parity in trade relations with the world, meaning their markets ultimately are to be as open as those in other countries. It said

negotiated formulas provide for. Surprise Expressed An informed Japanese source

this was to be done by making

deeper future tariff cuts than

sai dthat he was surprised that his government gave as many concessions to the United States as it did. Premier Takeo Fududa's administration has been under heavy pressure to avoid making specific commitments to the United States,

The specific trade measures negotiated into the agreement wer not surprising and do not rpresent any major new concessions by Japan,

Summit Be Discussed WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP).

-A White House spokesman said today "there has been no official formal request" from Mr. Fukuda for a meeting with President However, a spokesman added

that the matter will be discussed by U.S. and Japanese officials "in the coming weeks." Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said that Mr. Fukuda made the proposal at a meeting with Mr. Strauss and Ambassador Mans-

Burns to Quit Board of Fed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (Reuters) .- The White House said today Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns will resign by March 31 or sooner as a member of the Fed board. Mr. Burns' decision was con-

tained in a letter to President Carter which was released by the White House. Mr. Carter decided to replace Mr. Burns as Fed chairman when his term expires

Jan. 31 by William Miller, chairman of Textron Inc. Mr. Burns, referring to speculation h emight remain as a member of the board to try to influence future policy, said in his letter that Mr. Miller deserves "the fullest opportunity to establish his leadership at the helm of the nation's central bank."

THE DINES LETTER STILL PREDICTS AN HISTORIC ADVANCE FOR GOLD & SILVER

IS JUST AHEAD

The Dines Letter has never lost faith in gold

Since the 1966-68 Top, THE DINES LETTER has warned of a long and hitter international bear market that Mr. Dines has labelled, "The Second Great Depression"—1929 again but in slow motion and invisible because it is concealed by the bloating effects of the lie of inflation. Even now few agree, but if THE DINES LETTER's prediction comes true, it will have been this century's most spectacular stock market prediction. In 1960, Mr. Dines was most speciagular stock market prediction. In 1960, Mr. Dines was the first Wall Street Security Analyst to recommend gold in a publicly-available market letter and so bills himself as "The Original Goldbug." Why? Because THE DINES LETTER predicts an upmove by gold opposite to the DJI—an historic advance in fact. Again, this is still a minority point of view. For many years, Mr. Dines has predicted compelitive currency devaluations, inerradicable high unemployment, "the coming trade wars," and an international stock market graph which compiling in the past few international stock market crash which sometime in the next few years could drive the DJI down to at least the 400 level. Since 1960, Mr. Dines has never yet flashed the all-out sell signal he is predicting. Because short-term gold prices move by politicians' whims, Mr. Dines is against trading golds, and instead recommends that they be held like land for the long term. Indeed, THE DINES LETTER ventures to guess that primarily the only people still in gold shares today have ridge out all the previous reserves. gold shares today have ridden out all the previous short-term declines. That is because THE DINES LETTER believes gold is in a Major Uptrend. Mr. Dines believes the correct path in the last decade has been to sell all glamor stocks and just hold gold. Golds are not yet popular, but THE DINES LETTER lists specific recommendations of gold stocks to buy now, some still with high

What about Dome Mines? Had you noticed that Dome has made a new all-time high? The 1975 gold decline was a "shakeout," from weak to strong hands. Conversely, the so-called "1975 Bull Mar-ket" was really a gigantic bull trap—as many dismayed investors are learning during this general market decline. Except for the first half of 1975, THE DINES LETTER feels the market has been basically down since 1968. While they might yet be proved wrong, THE DINES LETTER stands by its prediction that 1978 was not a new bull market, that it was a delusion and a snare, and that there was no "economic recovery" after all.

As you can see, that is not "establishment" advice. THE DINES LETTER gives very specific advice in these brying times and operates on the principle that it will follow the truth anywhere it goes—which can sometimes lead to strange and lonely places. In 1974,

DJI 400?

THE DINES LETTER predicted a DJI rise that would look like a "new bull market" but that it would really be a gigantic "Buil Trap" that would end in a "Killer Wave." The financial press excoriated THE DINES LETTER for that decision, and still criticizes it as a "mistake." Mr. Dines now warns that those who do not deduct inflation from all numbers—including the DJI—are being trapped in a web of lies and are almost certainly holding their 1975-76 purchases at a loss. Since late 1968, THE DINES LETTER has been warning that the economy was in an "invisible crash." concealed by inflation. Perhaps the recent heavy layoffs in steel and copper towns are the early tremors, yet this type of information and advice is hard to find. If you haven't been doing well in the stock market and simply want to try something different why not start your search with THE DINES LETTER? Merely reading these ades in o substitute for the real thing, especially for the all-out gold sell signal Mr. Dines promises one of these days, plus the specific advice and information for traders and investors. Flease let go of all preconceptions of THE DINES LETTER and Flease let go of all preconceptions of THE DINES LETTER and Flease let go of all preconceptions of THE DINES LETTER and actually try it for yourself. THE DINES LETTER as The Original Goldbug has had for years a special section devoted to in-depth gold reporting called "TDL'S LATEST ON GOLD." We think it's the best gold coverage in the business. And do we actually give precise recommendations as to what you should do now? Perhaps the only advice more specific than that given in THE DINES LETTER is a margin call! We especially recommend the extended 6-month trial to give you a fair look without renewal notices.

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Which way will interest rates go? And therefore bonds? THE DINES LETTER offers no claims or guarantees. All THE DINES LETTER asks is that you take a trial subscription to see for yourself if it is useful to you in your battle for investment survival. After all, the proof is in the pudding. EXTRA BONUS: This subscription will also include a copy of THE DINES LETTER'S 1977 Forecast issue so that you can see how their predictions actually worked out. Act Now! Fill in the coupon while you are

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NYSE Nationwide Trading (3 O'clock) Jan. 13

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Cash rices in primary markets as reg-

U.S. Commodity Prices

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Dr. Franz Pick warns that within 2 to 3 years the U.S. will adopt a new dollar worth 10 to 20 old dollars

Dr. Franz Pick is one of the world's most respected experts on monetary affairs and precious metals. He studied law at the University of Lenzig, monetary theory at the University of Hamburg, and inflation-devaluation theory at the Sorbonne in Paris. His degrees

Dr. Pick is the Publisher of Pick's World Currency Report and Pick's Currency Yearbook, two publications noted for their authoritative and candid assessments of global currency events and trends He is the author of 6 books on silver and gold, and a contributor to Barron's, Playboy, Harper's and the Northern Miner.

Now, in an exclusive interview with the Silver & Gold Report, Dr. Pick discusses his concern for the dollar and why its continued debasement will have disastrous effects on the economy. In this interview, he tells you what he expects to happen to the banking system, corporate profits and the major types of investments. He recommends a select few purchases that he believes will weather the financial storms that he shead. Here are examples of his analyses:

On the dollar "The most serious problem we face today is the debasement of our currency by the government. The dollar has been debased somewhere between 76% and 92% since 1940... The government will continue to debase the dollar until it is worth about a nickel. [Then it] will repudinte its debts by exchanging 10 to 20 old dollars for each new dollar."

On government bonds "I know of no example in history where any government has ever repaid its debts in the purchasing power in which the innocent bought its bonds. Government bonds are certificates of guaranteed

On the future of the country "The desting of the currency is the destiny of the nation... By debasing the currency we have endangered the economic existence of the U.S."

On the outlook for investors '[Dollar-denominated assets] will be wiped out... Many people

"In the end the only things of value will be gold & silver." - Dr. Franz Pick.

will be gold & silver." - Dr. Franz Pick.

Dr. Franz Pick is NOT all gloom. He is convinced that despite the dollar crisis ahead, you can preserve the value of your money. And, in an in-depth discussion of silver and gold, he shows you how. He examines a wide range of factors in the gold market—including Russia's role and South Africa's race problems. He gives you his estimates for the likely effect of these factors on the price of gold—plus his estimates for the downside risk in buying gold now. He explains the benefits of owning silver and gold now.

And perhaps even more important. Dr. Pick shows you what types of silver and gold to own. He tells you of a serious danger of owning gold coins—and how to avoid it. He points out the critical mistake investors make in taking out a safe deposit box—and tells you how to avoid that error, too. Dr. Pick gives you candid timing advice. He tells you what country you should store your silver and gold in it you have a small amount, and what country is best for investor amounts. Special Introductory Offer

Dr. Prenz Pick's interview appeared in the Silver & Gold Report, an impartial, independent, twice-monthly newsletter. A copy of this interview is yours as a BONUS with a two-month 4-issue Introductory Subscription for only \$10. Simply clip and mail the coupon with your \$10 check or money order.

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Report In-depth interviews with a broad range of experts in silver	Please enter my Introductory Sub- scription. I will receive 4 issues of the Silver & Gold Report and as a bonus, the interview with Dr. Franz Pick, My \$10 check or money order is enclosed.
& gold such as Dr. Franz Pick, T J. Holt.	NAME
ira U. Cobleigin, Hen- ry Hazlitt, Dr. Nicho- las Deak and John	CITY
Exter • Analyses of price movements • Price charts • Rele-	STATE ZIP
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Market Summary	Tokyo Exchange	Lead s
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Thorn Electrical Net Up

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP-DJ).— Thorn Electrical Industries Ltd.

today reported Sept. 30 half net earnings of £20.79 million up from £18,89 million a year ear-lier. Turnover was £523.4 million.

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May

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9-settling

GOLD (100-broy-ox contracts)
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Feb 173-30 176-20 172-90 175-50s
Mar 172-80 177-20 173-90 175-70s
Apr 175-76 176-20 177-30 176-70s
Jun 178-46 181-10 177-70 188-58s
Aug 189-90 183-40 185-70s 183-50s
Oct 184-10 187-90 183-50 183-50s
Oct 184-10 187-90 183-50 183-50s
Feb 188-46 194-20 183-10 199-30s
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Paris Commodities Jan. 13, 1976 1,025 Mar May Jul Aug Oct Nov Dec Mar 120 to COCOA Mar May Jul Sep Dec 1,570 1,545 1,500 1,565 1,532 —

ir 1978. Silver & Gold Report

with Dr. Franz Pick and, as an additional bonus, 4 extra issues of the newsletter without additional charge (a \$24 value). My satisfaction is guaranteed for a pro-rate refund at any time.

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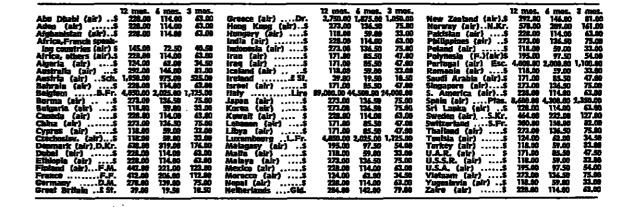
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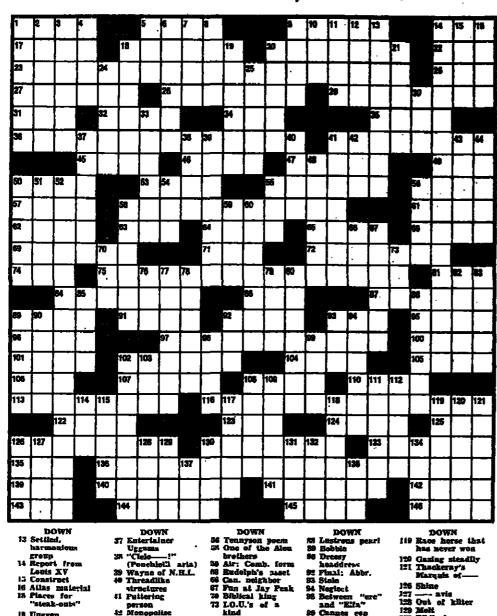
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

WEATHER REPORTS-By Alex F. Black



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By Walter Laqueur. Little, Brown. 277 pp. \$15.

Reviewed by Paul Grimes

TERRORISM

To my dismay, "Terrorism" is extremely tedious for a lay person to read. The subject is one of the timeliest and most important in current affairs, as is obvious from recent kidnappings, bombings, assassinations, gun battles and airplane hijackings. And few people can claim as much knowledge of the subject as the highly regarded contemporary historian Walter Laqueur.

So I had looked forward with anticipation to reading his latest book. I plodded through every one of its 277 pages, including notes, bibliography, a list of abbrevia-tions and the index. It was a dreadful chore.

If one is familiar beforehand with 19th and early 20th-century Eastern European history, with all its major and minor characters and events, then perhaps it is possible to read appreciatively how the "philosophy of the bomb" developed there. I did appreciate reading how this philosophy was applied in India, be-cause I know quite a lot about India and about the terrorists there whose names Laqueur tosses about with abandon.

But I became annoyingly stalled when faced with sentences like the following: "It should be no-ticed in passing that many, perhaps most leading members of the 'fighting organization' such as Kalyayev, Balmashev, Savinkov and Karpovich had initially belonged to social-democratic, anti-terrorist organizations."

Who? What? Do I really want to know? If those people are important, why couldn't the author have introduced them clearly in the text, instead of forcing me to refer to notes in the back of the book or even to an encyclopedia to find out who they

On another occasion, Laqueur suddenly injects the name "Thornton" as one of his sources Thornton? Who's he? I had to turn to note 31 on page 245 to find out (and to recall, to my surprise, that in another context I once interviewed him). In the sentence after the reference to Thornton, Laqueur cites a statement by "Brien Crozier." Why is Crozier's full name given, but not Thornton's?

In short, my complaint is that Laqueur promises a general audience a primer on terrorism, but couches it in careless scholarly gobbledygook. So the average reader is cheated.

Which is sad. The book really deserves to be popular. In factual content, "Terrorism" is outstanding, but the content is presented strociously, However, all the im-

portant elements of the subject are covered suthoritatively: the history, the philosophy, the sociology, the dependence on publicity, the potential horror, the difficulty of suppression, the prospects for the future.

126 Shine 127 — avis 128 Out of kilter 129 Molt 130 Biblical

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M Laqueur documents several important points, among them that most terrorists are more effective against democracies than dictatorships, because democracies can't act so sternly to suppress them: that Marx and Engels opposed terrorism and Lenin was ambivalent; that terrorists tend to have educated middle-class origins rather than to be from the proletariat, which they usually profess to defend.

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Laqueur says that in the last decade, urban terrorism has largely superseded guerrilla warfare, to which he devoted an earlier book called "Guerrilla." Urban terrorism, he says, involves only a small fraction of the number of people that guerrika warfare did, but its international character and potential access to devastating weaponry pose a substan-tial threat.

Some of the most interesting parts of this book are documentary. A table of estimated terrorist budgets from 1880 to 1975; a dictionary of terrorist movements, including the abbrevia-tions by which they are known and their ethnic makeup, and an amazingly thorough bibliography of what others have written on specific aspects of terrorism.

There is a wealth of fine information here. If only Laqueur had used a lucid literary collaborator to eliminate his own academic dullness.

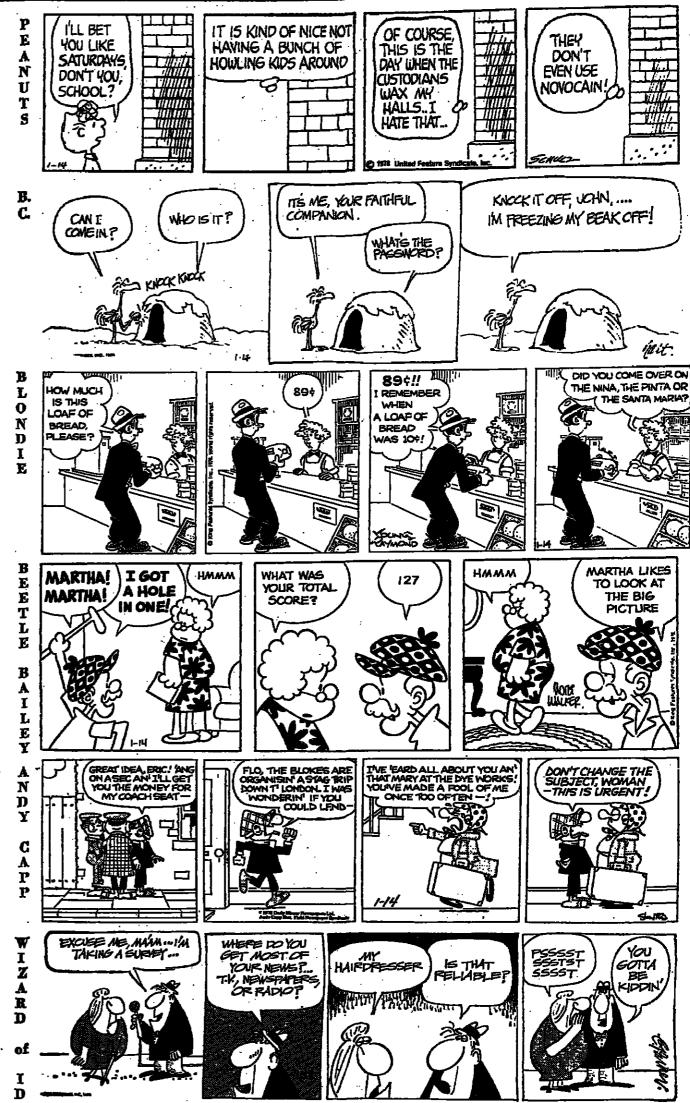
Paul Grimes is on the staff of The New York Times.

E. Germany Announces Plans for Rock Opera

BERLIN, Jan. 13 (Reuters).... An East German theater has announced plans for the country's frist rock opera, based on a story about a youngster with a flying motorbike and his search for identity in an adult world.

'The opera, entitled "Pink Leaves," is scheduled to open next year in the Baltic port of Rostock, with lyrics by 40-year-old Waltraud Lewen, who has translated 16 Handel operas from Italian into German.

According to the ADN news agency, the music has been written by Horst Krueger, well known here as a pop composer.







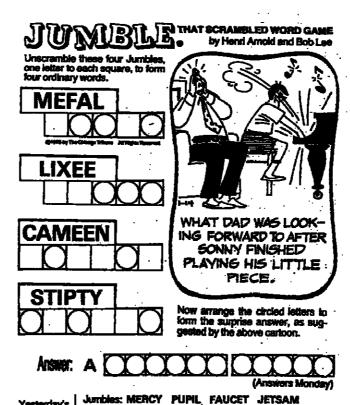


Mr Tirie









Answer: Why the kangaroo decided to visit a psychiatrist—HE FELT JUMPY

a sempaper at the Fost Offices is Great Pallacian



"IT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY, DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK". ... YOU GOT SOMEBODY TO SLEEP WITH!

اعقالا اعقالابلا

loser Is Victor 1 Downhill Ski espite the Flu

DIABLERETS, SWITZER Jan 13 (UPI).—Annemarie Proell Won the women's ill ski race today and ind her lead in the World dendings. It was Moser's victory in four downhill this sesson and her suity, despite weariness and , legs from the flu, left her openly bewildered.

er, whose victory was her a World Cup downhills, was than two seconds faster nost of the other women on 130-meter-long track, which ed 505 meters and which all of treacherous, technical

time was 1.29,38 and the acers close were Evi Mitter-second in 130,36, and Irene third in 1.31.00.

Wenzel Fluishes Ninth

er thus increased her lead World Cup standings to 98 , against 89 points for sec-lace Hanni Wenzel, who was in today's event.

d what about the flu?" Mois asked at the finish. certainly got that," she "When I was up there at art I didn't know if I should

ally, my coach told me to yself together. I felt real t first but then I picked mentum and everything fine until the last schuss I began getting wobbly



dig was joined in the leading group by a second Swiss racer, Doris de Agostini, who was 6th. Lise-Marie Morerod didn't take

in the

part in the downhill.

3 Ski Races Pustmoned WENGEN, Switzerland, Jan. 13 (Reuters).—Gale-force winds and mist today halted training for a men's World Cup ski downhill race on the Lauberhorn track here and forced postponement of the event from tomorrow until

World Cup rules stipulate that competitors must have two training runs on the track before a downhill event, but the racers have had only one practice ses-

Officials said a World Cup slalom race here originally schedul-

ed for Sunday has been rut off until Monday, and a giant slalom at nearby Adelboden will take place on Tuesday instead of Mon-

Women's World Cup Down!	म्प्रां ,
1. Annemaria: Moser	1.29.38
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3. Irene Epple	
4. Cindy Nelson	1.31.65
5. Marie-Theres Nadig	1.31.86
6: Doris de Agostini	
7. Elena Majous	1'33.19
8 Brigitie Habernatter	1.32.77
9. Hanni Wernel	1,33,81
16. Monfka Bader	1.32.98

Hanni Wenzel Lise-Marie Morerod

By Leonard Shapiro

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 (WP).

The game will be played in-

doors and in prime television time both firsts, and will feature

football teams ideally suited for viewing during the family hour.

There are no real bad guys in

The Dallas Cowboys have al-

tracted a large national following

over the years. The coach, Tom

Landry, puts football in third

place behind family and God;

the quarterback, Roger Staubach

is the all-American hero and the

team has been consistently suc-cessful, with 11 playoff ap-

pearances in the last 12 years,

including four Super Bowl games

The Broncos have come down

from the mile-high city to sea

level but their spirits are still

soaring from a story-book season

under their peppery first-year coach Red Miller. They advanc-

ed to the playoffs for the first

time in the 18 years of the

Landry has been calling the

game a toss-up all week. Miller

says his team has no intention

of losing. The odds-makers rate

the Cowboys a 5-point favorite

Conference's streak of five

straight Super Bowl champions.

their spurs. They led the Na-

tional Football League in of-

fense, defense and quarterback

sacks. Staubach won the NFL

passing title, running back Tony

Dorsett became only the eighth

rockie to gain more than 1,000

yards and wide receiver Drew

Pearson averaged 18 yards for

The Cowboys' doomsday II defense is considered the strong-

est unit in the team's history, and

why not? Opponents were allowed only 229.5 yards per game,

and in the playoffs two of the

game's premier running backs-

Minnesota's Chuck Foreman -

Walter Payton of Chicago and

The Cowboys use a variety of

formations on offense, with men in motion and the highly suc-

cessful shotgun in obvious passing

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

. Atlantie Division

Philadelphis 25 11 .703 —
New York 22 17 .564 5
Buffalo 15 21 .417 10
Boston 12 25 .324 14
New Jersey 8 30 .231 18

Central Division

 Washington
 23
 15
 .605
 —

 San Antonio
 22
 17
 .564
 1
 1/2

 Cleveland
 19
 18
 .514
 3
 1/2

 Atlants
 19
 21
 .475
 5

 New Orleans
 16
 24
 .490
 8

 Housten
 14
 25
 .359
 9
 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

os Angeles 17 23 425 16 1/2
Thursday's Games
Buffalo 111, Indiana 22 (Smith 28, Knight 19; Bobers 23, Talum 17).
Denver 109, Houston 105 (Thompson

NHL Results

Thursday's Games Boston 6, Los Ángeles 1 (Sheppard 3, O'Reilly, Cashman, McKab; Grant), Montreal 6, Derrott 1 (Gainey, Risc-brough, Houle, Sbutt, Mondre, Lafleur;

Cleveland, 6. Buffalo, 3 &MacAdam

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4 (Prono-Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4 (Prono-Mamilton, Snenger, Kehoe; Mac-

Hampton 2, Potvin, Maruk, Parisc; Per

vost, Hamilton, Spencer, Keho Leish, Barber 2, Bladon).

41. Issal 18: Murphy 28, Malone 21!

situations. Defensively,

each of his 48 catches.

were shut down-

The Cowbovs are talented to

end the American Football

and one world championship, in

the Super Bowl

1971.

franchise.

it is our fool's toy.

Super Bowl: An American Cultural Phenomenon

By Tony Komheiser NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NYT).—"If Jesus were alive today, he would be at the Super Bowl"

—Norman Vincent Peale

Is it that big?

"Football is the sport of the historical moment," says Harry Edwards, professor of goolology at the University of Califormia "It's the most violent collision sport that really involves strategy, speed and aggressiveness. The Super Bowl is its ultimate conclusion. They hard-sell you on it from July to January, and it's like plogging into the red, white and It's a corporate blueprint for American society. Coming when it does, at the beginning of the new year, it's the ultimate religious spectacle."

Lamer Hunt, who owns more pieces of the American pie than most people (ketch-up, oil wells, a termis tour and the Kansas City Chiefs), named the Super Bowl and awarded it its Roman numerals listens to those words and chuckles. Hunt believes that sports are way out of proportion in American collural life.

You know what I've heard?" he says "I've heard that 800 million Chinese couldn't care less who wins the Super

These things are not mutually ex-To paraphrase Randy Newman, who in "Redneck" sings about Lester Maddox, the Super Bowl may be a fool's toy, but

It is an American cultural phenomenon How is it measured? The way most people measure most things: in numbers and dollars

In Prime Time

Next Sunday's Super Bowl will be elevised by CBS, beginning at 6 p.m. (EST), the first time the game will be seen in prime time. More people watch television in January than in any other month, and more people watch television on Sunday night than at any other time. So CBS, in its most optimistic projection, says that 85 million Americans will watch this Super Bowl. Only one news event has been seen by more Americans-Apollo 11, the moon shot. Only one entermore Americans—the final episode of "Roots," televised last January, on a

Sunday night. Super Bowi is a perfect com-"The bination of news and entertainment," says Jim Kensil, now president of the New York Jets, a man who sat in on the dirst planning session of the Super Bowl in 1966. "You see, it really doesn't matter how 'Little House on the Prairie' turns out; in the Super Bowl, it matters."

To purchase one minute of television advertising time for this Super Bowl costs \$325,000, the highest such cost in history.
"There are probably 500,000 people who watch this game who do not watch any other television program all year," says Bob Wussler, president of CBS Sports.

Cultural Imperative

An examination of the success of the Super Bowl must take two things into account: the compelling attractivene football, and the cultural imperative for watching this particular game. Americans caress the Super Bowl as much as they caress any event in contemporary costure. In many ways, it is the Mr. America pageant.

Clearly, football is the national sport now. "B's a modern sport; it's aggressive, more dynamic than baseball," Ephraim Yuchtman-Yaar, a visiting Israeli professor of sociology at Columbia University who studies sport and society. Aggression is the key. People now tend to be passive; they want the product delivered to them obviously, and football delivers it all. It is highly visible and doesn't require too much imagination. It provides a legitimate opportunity for men and women to express their aggres-

It has individual appeal. "It represents our values—hard work, dedication and brutality," says Dr. Thomas Tutko, sports psychologist at San Jose State Universay. "It says who we are as a nation. It actually enshrines our values."

It has corporate appeal. "Football is itself the biggest dramatization of American business ever invented," says Marshal McLuban, the sociologist, "You have your scoreboards, your individual and team statistics, your steady gains and your emergency board meetings in your buddle, eh? The nature of the aggressions and calculations is pure busi-

Football has seeped into virtually every element of society's fabric, from the executive (Nixon's "game plan") to the social ("make a pass at him her"). And, with the advent of "Monday Night Football," removing the game from the parochial "Sunday only" level, the central family unit became sensitized. Hollywood, which doesn't like to take chances, has now produced three big-budget films
—"Two-Minute Warning," "Black Sunday" and "Semi-Tough"—that feature the Super Bowl.

And there are additional, perhaps more pasic reasons why the Super Bowl is so galvanizing a national event:

• It is the annual conclusion of the most widely watched, highly structured sport in the country. It must produce a winner—the rules do not permit play ad infinitum to avoid a tie. "We're the kind of people," says Tutko, "who like things decided on one roll of the

• It is presented live. "Other than a hostage altuation," says Robert Lipsyte, a former sports columnist, "there isn't much live drama anymore."

• It is a single game. "There's a better chance for the underdog," says Yuchtman-Yaar. "It doesn't stretch out like the World Series. It's easier to concentrate attention, technically and spychologically, on a one-shot."

Though the game may be the centerpiece of Super Sunday, the table on which the centerpiece rests becomes progressively larger. Even Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, says, albeit reluctantly, that the Super Bowl 'is probably more of an event

than simply a game." The event has mythic overtones. The name and the use of Roman numerals for annual identification—both given by Hunt-are master strokes of symbolism. Hunt borrowed the numerals from some California sportswriters, who used them for historical reference in discussing past games; the NFL adopted their use in

He came up with the name quite by accident. His daughter, Sharon, played with a high-compression rubber "super tall" around the house and at a plan-ning meeting in 1966. Hunt called the controptation between the American and National Football Leagues "the super game-you know, the Super Bowl." Everyone present laughed. But by 1969 the name was copyrighted and printed on the tickets.

'Flashes of Brilliance'

"In retrospect," says Don Weiss, director of public relations for the NFL. "these were flashes of brilllance." Crutial too, perhaps, were the timing

of the first few games and the herole

figures involved in them. The first Super Bowl was in 1967. "We were losing in Vietnam, and we didn't understand why," says Tutko. the psychologist at San Jose State. "We needed a battlefield we could win on." Football has always been the sport most closely resembling war. Was it merely coincidence that the early Super Bowls presented halftime shows that glorified patriotism and the American fighting heritage? Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, had a quasi-military approach to the game, and maybe his triumphs in the first two Super Bowls

gave the country hope. In any case, as opposition to the war became fashionable. Joe Namath, the anti-establishment hero within the establishment, led his Jets to the 1989 victory. As the nation's sympathies shifted, it seemed, so did the Super Bowl's; Namath's victory psychologically insured the transcendence of the Super

On Sunday, Pete Rozelle will awaker in New Orleans, will walk to the window and, whatever weather conditions show themselves, will say, "Ah, the day dawns bright and clear for the Super Bowl." Then he will allow himself a slight giggle. Rozelle knows that he has created a King Kong. His state of the Super Bowl address is simple, he says. Take all the esoieric reasons and file them some-

"What we supply," he says, "is entertainment. If we spent all our time wor-rying about domestic and political probwe'd be a damn sick nation. We seek forms of escape. The NFL is escape and entertainment, and we're damn

How Tiriac Transformed Vilas

By Barry Lorge EW YORK, Jan. 13 (WP). hezi you approach Argentennis star Guillermo these days especially ng an important tournst such as the Grand Prix ters earlier this month-

go through a middle man: 5's coach, adviser and connet is not unusual for the system that is modern pro is. Managers, mentors and ermen have become complace. Bjorn Borg has n Lennart Bergelin to hold hand and Mark McCorr's International Managet Group to tend his money-Jimmy Connors has his

er an assortment of king-around guys," plus the Segura to minister to And Vilas has Tiriac. hat is unique about their ionship is its all-inclusiveand the almost psychia ience that Tiriac, the hulk-hirsute Romanian Davis player, seems to have over impressionable young pro-

at 25 the reigning French U.S. Open champion. riec is business manager. ter, tactician, travel agent, d and intimidating shield nst an intruding world. He invistes all facets of Vilas's ds life, from endorsement s and scheduling to eating, sing and practice habits.
is like a prize fighter's

erage manager, trainer, handlers_rolled into one Transfer of WIII

uring Vilas's matches, Tirlac lys sits near countaide. If acket needs patching, he s it. If a grip comes loose, re-wraps it. If Vilas needs ething, he has it fetched. therwise he sits there. vering, chain-smoking cigaes sitently nodding, shrug-; giving signals of encour-ment or disapproval. In th situations, Vilas-enorisly fit and gifted, but once i to lack "the killer instinct" wariably looks toward his oding Svengali for what has n called a transfer of will. s a player, Thriac took up game at 19 and never had whire than modest talent. ough never a champion, he yed some inspired Davis Cup tohes and teamed with Ilie stase to take Romania to the als three times. He made mark as a shrewd and Ronurted competitor, the wily ster of tactics, gamesmanp and psychological plays. Tiriac came out of the Carthan Mountains and claims with fellow Transylman Dracula. He looks

be a brother. He used to gass as a party trick and eet acquaintances with a ill-numbing butt of his masthead, dismissing this as an it Romanian custom." Distoted during a match one ne by a painfully impacted th, he pulled it out with his

cany and menacing enough

'A Triple Agent' With his humbering posture,

focious mustache and head Il of tangled, black corkscrew the Tiriac looms much larger his 6-foot, 180-pound ild, Writer John McPhee 102 described him perfectly: .. Tiriac does not in any way ambje a tennis player. He Dears to be a panatela ad, triple agent from Alexandria, uzed-car salesman from cenal Marrakesh . . (He) has E air of a man who is about l close a deal in a back room

shind a back room." A defensemen on one Olympic od two world championship layoff ice hockey teams for Omania, Tiriac tells a story what happened one day checked a Soviet



Ion Tiriac

skater over the boards and into a hospital in Leningrad: "Suddenly everybody, whole Rusis first?

"We have old proverb in

like the sort a sinister East European intelligence operation might send out to get James Bond, Thriac is really a bright and charming fellow, sort of 'cosmopolitan street-wise." He taught himself six languages. He has cultivated tastes and considerable wit, though his humor and demeanor tend to

be "Balkan-macho." couldn't.

Tirlac said sadly after their falling-out about five years ago. He was profoundly disappointlittle pup all kinds of tricks when I think little dog is trainmiddle of the floor."

Vilas, a thoughtful former law student who has written poetry, short stories and a screenplay, who grew up observing and analyzing the world around him, is much more stable. He has been more responsible, as Tiriac knew he under his tutelage full time a year ago, after a couple of brief tenures earlier.

of the constant globetrotting. life of international tennis. He saw in Vilas a talented and eager pupil, a challenge and an opportunity. "I decided," he said last summer, "that I would make him the No. 1 player in the world, and then retire." It was Vilas who courted and

initiated the association. I was having, I couldn't do anything better than I was

"So in order to do that, you have to change some things and you have to pick the right guy to do it. When I picked Tiriac, a lot of people in Argentina were not happy, but for me he



after me. I break my stick across my knee and hold up two jagged ends. I say, Who

Romania: Better that your mother weep than my mother weep.

But if he looks and sounds

He is credited with "teaching Nastase everything he knows, though some parts of his younger countryman's conduct he does not wish to be associated Many feel that if he could have maintained control of the flighty, mercurial Nastase, he could have made him into a world-beater. But he

Under His Tutelage

"Nastase is a genius. He has all the talent in the world. But he has no brain; he has a bird fluttering around in his head," ed. "I am like a dog trainer who spends years teaching a and graces," he said, "and just ed he make a puddle in the

would be when he took him

Tiriac says that he is tired

"I knew that with the game doing. I was all the time No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, but I wanted to be No. 1," he says.

is the right one. "I knew him for a long time.

Argentina and I was watching him a lot, I was a very bad player then, so he didn't know me or speak to me, but I was watching him and Nastass working. I couldn't understand anything they were saying because it was in Romanian, but I was following him all the time. "I saw Nastase was having a lot of faith in him, and then I saw 11976 Italian and French Open champ Adrianol Panatta working with him. And then I saw that in 1973 he was working a little bit with Borg.

"We started working together in 1975. I was playing very bad, and I went to Boston, where he was coaching the [World Team Tennis] Lobsters. He changed some things, and I started playing much better and arrived in the semifinals at Forest Hills. "The next year I saw him at

same other I was playing better. So at the end of 1976 I called him and said, 'Do you went to work together? You come to Argenting for one month and we work very hard and then we see.' It worked very well and I asked him if he would coach me all the time, steady, and he said OK."

There are those who see the connection as a kind of deal between Dr. Faustus and Mephistopheles, Viles selling his poetic soul for fulfillment of his yearning to be No. 1.

Certainly the quick and muscular lefthander has become more salf-centered in the last vear. He resigned from the Association of Tennis Professionals, at Tiriac's urging, and has played in lucrative round-robin tournaments and exhibitions that his brothers in the players' guild see as detrimental to the tournement game. Some have servined him of taking "appearance money" at tournaments, contrary to Grand Prix rules even though he can away with the \$300,000 bonus prize for topping the Grand Priz point standings, but these charges

have not been substantiated. Short-Term Motives

He is less cooperative with the press and tournament promoters now, and many say that Tiriec has taught him to shirk blatantly responsibilities to his profession for selfish shortterm motives,

But if success on the court is the gauge, Tiriec deserves to be named coach of the year. After finishing as runner-up to Roscoe Tanner in the Australian Open, Vilas won his first Grand Slam title the French in June, removing a tremendous element of self-doubt from his psyche. His 50-match July-through-October winning streak was the most impressive of the 10-year

modern era of oro termis, Vilas says that the technical changes Tiriac has made are subtle substantial at this level, but more in fine-tuning strokes he already had than making any fundamental changes. He has given him more shot-making flexibility, however, witness the slice forehand Vilas used to such advantage in besting Connors in the Forest Hills final in lieu of his usual top spin. He beat Conners again to the Mas-

Tiriac has worked him very hard, made him into the fittest player on the circuit, and imparted a new aggressiveness. That, according to Vilas, is as

much a state of mind as of volley. "It took him a long time to convince me about the tactics," he says, "because it is no good to attack if you ere not convinced . . . But he is a great tactician, a gny who makes the tactics perfect."

operate out of Landry's special creation, "the flex," an arrangement designed to destroy the other team's running game by phygging all the holes. The Broncos' statistical achieve-

ments are far more modest, even if they also finished the regular season with a 12-2 record and knocked Pittsburgh and the defending champion Oakland Raiders out of the playoffs on the road to New Orleans,

The Broncos finished 12th among 14 AFC teams in total offense and did not have one player among the leading runners or pass receivers in the Only 8 Interceptions

Still, veteran quarterback Craig who found new life in the Rockies, finished second in the AFC in passing, and threw only eight interceptions, the dewest of any conference quarterback. Morton has been plagued in recent weeks by a bruised hip. But the Broncos insist the extra

Dallas defensive line that will take dead aim at this less thanmobile pocket quarterback. Morton works out of a variety of offensive formations, and used play-action passes frequently to bother coposing linebackers He hands the ball off mostly to four interchangeable running backs. The best of the bunch is Otls Armstrong, a former 1,000-yard runner who seems to have fully

week for Super Bowl preparation

has eased the pain and the con-

cern about Morton's facing a

recovered from early season in-Danver's defense is called the



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach tossing ball in Superdome as coach Tom Landry watches. Rainy weather in New Orleans gave teams occasion to practice inside.

the AFC against the pass Den-ver allowed only 11 touchdown Both, squads have passes all year. Says Miller, "We bend a lot but we hardly ever

Landry Calls Super Bowl a Toss-Up, but Miller Disagrees

The Broncos line up in the three-four defense, with three down linemen and four linebackers. The Broncos blitz often, and the linebakers are the heart of a unit that held opponents to 148

points, also a conference low.

fully on the same team.

Organge Crush, a unit that led Denver gave up 17 points all year Both, squads have excellent special teams and kickers. Cowboy placement man Efren Herrera made 18 of 29 field-roal attempts, seven of 12 from beyond 40 yards, though his kickoffs have not been as long as Cowboy coaches would like. Punter Danny White averaged 40 yards, and is

a threat to run or throw out of

the punt formation

The Broncos' Rick Upchurch is an elusive return man who averaged 13 yards per punt return to lead the AFC. Kicker Jim Turner has been around forever with that short punch stroke, but he was successful on 13 of 19 regular - season field - goal attempts. His range, however, is limited to 45 vards Punter Bucky Dilts hangs his kicks high, and also is adept at coffin - corner shots, as is White.

Grand Prix Racers Starting the Yearlong Drive

By Michael Katz

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (NYT).-Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines. There is enough fuel for another season of auto racing. U.S. racing officials still check

OPEC policies as closely as they tabulate sponsorship receipts, but all are optimistic that the sport's biggest worry, a recurrence of the 1973-74 fuel crisis, will not occur this year. And why not be optimistic?

the sport of corporations, a sport in which "How fast do you want to go?" means "How much do you want to spend?" When 1978 takes the green flag Sunday with the start of the Grand Prix of Argentina, one of the cars on the starting grid

is expected to be entered by a

Briton, Frank Williams, driven

by an Australian, Alan Jones, and

Even the Arabs are investing in

fueled by Saudi money. Prime Ingredient

That figures. In this sport, one of the biggest U.S. underwriters is known as "The Bank" (Citicorp), and money, not oil, is the prime ingredient.

International grand prix racing furnishes an example. "Tracks don't get much change from a milion-dollar bill to put on a grand prix," says Tom Duval. executive director of the Sports Car Club of America, which sanctions the two Formula One events held in the United States. To run even a one-driver team for the 15-country series probably would cost \$800,000 to \$900,000-and this sum would of-

fer little chance of winning. One American Titlist

In Formula One racing, in the 28 years since the world drivers' championship was established.

only one American-Phil Hill. Lauda meanwhile, has finally driving for Ferrari in 1961-has won the title. Mario Andretti, a Pennsylvanian, finished third last year, behind Niki Lauda of Austria and Jody Scheckter of South Africa, and will have an improved Lotus in 1978. What may be a problem, though, is that he will have a pretty good teammate, Ronnie Peterson o! Sweden. It has been unusual for two drivers to co-exist peace-

left Ferrari but will be competitive again in the Alfa Romeopowered Brabhams. The latest Brabham has not done well in testing, but the 1977 model with which Lauda will enter the season is still a top car. Scheckter, with a high-powered team financed by a jet-setting Canadian millionaire, Walter Wolf, rates as this year's favorite.

James Hunt, the Englishman who won the title in 1976, is

again a leading contender in the McLaren. His new teammate. Patrick Tambay of France, last year's Can-Am champion could be the best new driver on the circuit. Ferrari's chances rest with Carlos Reutemann of Argentina

Japan does not have a grand

prix. It has been canceled. And

some Formula One officials are

worried about the future of the

Canadian and the Swedish Grand



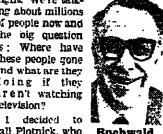
Mechanic adjusts engine on F-1 Hesketh 308 of Divina Galica, a Briton trying to become the first woman to drive in the Argentina Grand Prix. Practice runs decide if she races.

Art Buchwald

The TV Decline

W ASHINGTON.—Something is shoot down airplanes and sink happening in America. Tele- submarines." vision viewing is going down. Nielsen said viewing was off by 6.4 per cent in the daytime and off

by 3.1 per cent at night. We're talking about millions of people now and the oig question is: Where have these people gone and what are they doing if they aren't watching television?



call Plotnick, who Buchwald heads the Bureau of Missing TV Viewers, an organization set up by the networks to find out what has happened

to them. Plotnick wouldn't tell me how he got the names of the people who weren't watching TV, but he hinted he has a very close connection with the CIA, which knows exactly what every American is

doing. He had a list of names and addresses and said I could come along and see for myself how he operates.

The first house we came to belonged to a family named Peters. Plotnick was very polite.

"Pardon me, ma'am, but I understand your TV set is off. I was wondering if you could tell me why? "Who on earth told you that?"

she wanted to know. "The children have it on right now. Come m and I'll show you." We went inside and found four

children in the living room. The set was on, but instead of a picture on the screen the kids were playing bockey with four dials. "But they're not watching anything," Piotnick said.

"No," the mother said. "They haven't looked at a show since they got this TV game for Christ-It's a marvelous invention. They can play hockey, tennis, tick-tach-toe, race automobiles,

Oistrakh Stradivarius

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (UPI).—The mily of David Oistrakh has given a Moscow museum the Stradivarius bequeathed to the late violitist by Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, Tass has reported. The agency said the violin was among Oistrakh's personal be-longings donated to the Glinka Museum of Music Culture. Oistrakh died in 1974. His son, Igor, also is a violinist.

AMERICA CALLING

MESSAGES, JAN. 14, 1978
8 DYSIGK | LRASILL | SCOSZAA
ECHISPW | LDWORNA | SLPGZCY
MBYNOCH | GELGTA | JAN. 13, 1978
FEJGIPE | LNTAYVE | SJESZCH
HIEJZNI | KMXSIGC | WC
The above are coded messages
from home for subscribing travelers off linerary in Europe. For
delaits: America Calling, Pompton
Lakes. N.J. 0742, In U.S. call foli
free: 800-631-3984.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AALEPICAN ARTISTS living abro

"But that wasn't what television was invented for," Plotnick said. "It was invented to transmit pictures and sell products to the American public."

"I know," said the mother. "But the kids saw the game advertised on television and insisted we buy 16. Frankly it's a lot more fun than Kojak and it's been a lifecaver in our family."

Once we were out in the street Plotnick wrote some notes on a piece of paper. "This is going on all over America. The damn kids are using TV to play games They don't realize there are millions of dollars of commercials at stake. They would rather play pinball on a TV screen."

The next house we went to pelonged to the Strathmores, Mrs. Strathmore admitted they didn't wate's television anymore because their set was broken.

"Alfred threw a beer bottle at Howard Cosell one night and smashed the screen."

"Why didn't you have it re-Plotnick wanted to know.

"I did, and the next Monday he threw another beer bottle at Howard. How many TV screens do you want me to buy?"

Plotnick was disgusted. It was about 10:30 at night. We had visited houses where the neighbors said the inhabitants had either gone to see "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," homes where one or the other person was in the process of getting a divorce and couldn't watch TV because they were spending all their time on the telephone and several where people admitted they had gone back to reading books.

"Each household we've visited," taid Plotnick, "represents one miltion people."

Our final call was at the home of the Pelis (not their real name). It took some time for Mr. Pell to answer the door. He was in his bathrobe. Plotnick asked him why he wasn't watching TV.

We used to be avid TV watchers." Pell said "But then Judith bought 'The Joy of Sex' and you know something, we discovered it was more fun than watching television. We're on page 85, and 1 don't think we'll get through it until the summer reruns."

"And you'd rather do something dirty than watch TV?" Plotnick

said bitterly.
"I guess," said Pell, "it's which 'Behind Closed Doors' you want to get involved with."

PERSONALS

WOYDEN. Delaware Nursing & Driving Licenses expire at end of January & when are you com-ing home? Mother.

SERVICES

DIVORCE IN 24 HOURS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LUY.

Turkmen Women Weave Tradition, Ideology

By Charles Bremner

A SHKHABAD, Soviet Turkmenia (Reuters).—For 40 hours a week, Oguljahnan Aramovi, a young Turkmenian weaver. sits in national dress at her loom and painstakingly threads a carpet which could have come from the Middle Ages.

Nearby a chart displays the work record of Miss Aramovi and her 500 or so feilow workers and a red banner prociaims in Turkmenian and Russian: "We Will Implement the Decisions of the 25th Party Congress."

in the Ashkhabad Order of Lenin Experimental Carpet Factory, one of 10 such enterprises in this South-Central Asian iblic, the visitor finds an incongruous mixture of the Soviet state and age-old tradition.

Miss Aramovi, 22, who has worked on the loom since she was 18, and the other weavers—all women—produce Turkmen carpets, sometimes known as Bukhara rugs, which vie with the Persian variety as the most beautiful Oriental carpets.

Working two or three to a loom in a long drab workshop. the weavers take from weeks to months to complete each carpet with its octagonal geometric ornaments repeated in mirror-like patterns against a dark red background.

Each carpet embodies one of 30 designs representing Turk-

men tribes such as Tekkes or the Yomuts and contains from 350,000 to over a million separate knots per square meter. In a year, a highly skilled weaver can produce only 10 to 12 square meters. A machine can manufacture the same area in a matter of hours but, as officials of the state monopoly point

out, no machine comes near to matching the fine workmanship and rich texture of the handmade version.

The only technical concession to the 20th century is the vertical loom, which replaced the horizontal version once used on the floor.

"Carpets are in the blood of the Turkmen people," a local worker said. "Nearly every family has its own loom. A local saying goes: "Spread out your carpet and I will read

'Socialized' in 1926

Carpet-making, a cottage industry since the late Middle Ages, was "socialized" in 1926 soon after Turkmenia, which shares borders with Iran and Afghanistan, was incorporated in the new

Collectives were set up which provided materials and marketed the carpets, paying the weaver a fixed salary. Communism also brought with it an ideological explanation for the carpets, which had for centuries adorned the tents, mud

brick houses and palaces of the Turkmen tribes. "Soviet master carpet-makers who have organized into work-shops are searching for a means of expressing a new world view using antique traditions and methods," an official Soviet refer-

ence work states.

As a folk art, carpet-making was encouraged under Communism although the Soviet state took all possible steps to rid the Turkmen people of "feudal" practices of their old culture reinforced by Islamic law.

Turkmen women took to weaving portraits of Lenin to show their gratitude to the Soviet leader, a guidebook says. Now most of Turkmenia's 5,000 professional weavers work in

collectives although a number operate at home, selling their curpets at town bazaars. The Ashkhabad factory produces 4,700 square meters a year. "Most weavers would rather work at the fixed salary with materials provided than try to make and sell their work at home," a factory official said. Oguliahnan Aramovi. 22. sits before hand loom 40

hours a week making traditional Bukhara carpets.

Oguljahnan earns about 140 rubles (\$180) a month, with a 50-per-cent bonus for fulfilling her plan-"not always easy to do," she said.

The 7-square-meter carpet she and her partner will produce over about two or three months will be sold by the state for about 900 rubles (\$1,200), probably to the United States or Western Europe. Some 80 per cent of Turkmenia's carpets are exported for

hard currency.

Sitting at her loom, which is covered with pinups of film stars and ice skaters, Miss Aramovi takes 20 minutes to complete a line of knots, each one tied with a series of intricate, almost "I feel a slight wrench when the carnet I've been working on

is sold but I like to think that my carpets are going all over the world," she said. Like all Soviet enterprises, the collective looks after the worker's spiritual and political interests. Near the main work-

shop a "moral code" sets out the qualities of the ideal citizen and carnet-maker. The factory's design chief, Aziz Bagirov, 67, claims Turk-

menian carpets are more durable than Persian carpets. He said the latter were made partly of wool, partly of cotton, whereas Turkmenian carpets were made of pure wool. There was another difference, Mr. Bagirov said, pointing toward the Iranian border 40 kilometers away. "Over there, it's the men who do the work. The women do it here.

"How could a man put up with sitting there all day long

PEOPLE: What It Means to Be The Last Name in the Book

What's in a name? If it happens to be Hero Zzyzza, son of Xerxes Zayaxx, it means a lot of telephone calls. His name is the last in the Madison Wis. telephone book and for people who amuse themselves by reading telephone books, Hero Zzyzza is a hard name to ignore. He gets calls at all hours-from drunks, kids, insomnlacs and jokers. But once in a while he gets one from "an interested young lady," and that's why he doesn't have his number unlisted. Zzyzzz (prounounced ziz-icks), he swears, is his real name, the result of a Finnish, Lithuanian, Russian, French, German and Central European family background. Hero Zzyzzz, who is 31 and single, got his first name from his father, who was Caroline Kennedy a sailor and who named him aiter the man pictured on Players



. . . a warra

An arrest warrant has been issued for Caroline Kennedy for failing to answer a traffic summons, Suffolk County, N.Y., police have reported. Miss Kennedy, 20, was given the summons July 4 for driving 89 miles an hour in a 55-mph zone of the Long Island Expressway. She was scheduled to appear in court Aug. 1 in Hauppauge but did not show up. Since then, the warrant has been put out for her arrest. Under a reciprocal agreement with New York, Massachusetts, where her car is registered, has suspended her driving privileges. Miss Ken-nedy has been on a two-week trip to China with her uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and his entourage. Police said that she would probably be fined \$50 if she sur-

cigarette packs.

Fighting back tears as he delivered an emotional statement, Evel Knievel pleaded with Board of Parole commissioners in Los Angeles to release him from custody. But the commissioners maintained that they would delay any ruling until next Tuesday at a hearing by Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedle. Rafeedle set the hearing at the request of the district attorney's office in the aftermath of Knievel's failure to return to jail on time last weekend. Until then, the stuntman had been serving a six-month sentence on the work-furlough program for attacking his former publicity agent, Knievel told the parole board that he was sorry that he assaulted Sheldon Saltman, now

REAL ESTATE

a movie executive. It was first time that he had expremorse. At his arraignment told the judge that he would the same thing again. But told the board: "I realize I didn't do the right the I didn't do the right time can't take the law in my hands." Knievel also told board that he is on the ver-bankruptcy ("I'm not a po a singer or a dancer. I'm risker") and denied that he to escape.

President Carter has m clear that he supports the smoking campaign of his H Education and Welfare sec but also declared that it the government's role "to particular American whether can or cannot smoke." Then dent, a nonsmoker, reject suggestion at a news confe that he order smokers on White House staff to quit in to set a national example.

A hand-written thank-you has gone from President Can Steven Seymour, the inten-who stirred criticism when gave a different connotate some of the President's reat the Warsaw Airport than intended. "Don't let the gerated criticisms disturb Carter wrote to Seymour. who analyzed your translat that the errors were miner helped to make my visit t land very enjoyable and sa ful. Thanks!" The note Your friend, Jimmy Carter —Samuel Juste

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